OCT 20 1933

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

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Friday-Saturday, Oct. 20-21

PLUM JAM
Ontario Red Plums
4 lb. tin . . 43c

APPLES
B. C. WEALTHY
Good size, good color. Quantity limited.
Box . . $1.00

PICKLES
Crisp Brand, and they are crisp.
34 oz. bottle . 45c

SARDINES
Brunswick in Oil
6 for . . 28c

QUICK TAPIOCA
McLaren's
2 for . . . 25c

POP CORN
Entertainment for long evenings. It pops
2 lbs. for . 25c

MACARONI
A good cold weather dish
16 oz package 2 for 25c

Spaghetti & Cheese
Campbell's, size 2 tins
2 for . . 25c

PEANUT BUTTER
McLaren's 32 oz., screw top pantry jar.
Each . . . 50c

PANCAKE FLOUR
ROSEBUD Self Rising.
3 1-2 lb. package 30c

KOZY KUP COFFEE Stimulates.

Halliday & Laut

ANNOUNCEMENT

Commencing Monday, October 16, all mechanical work will be under the competent supervision of Mr. Ed. Clark. His reputation as a mechanic is well known, and to the customers who need first class work, I would say----

"Let Ed. Do It"

F. BAKER

Another Car of CARBON BLACK COAL

DOUBLE SCREENED and nice preparation, will be on track about Oct. 27th. at a money saving price.
Ask us about it.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.
Member | Phone 15 | W.R.L.A.

50c Special

ROAST OF BEEF
1 lb. Ground Steak
1 lb. Sausage.

Boneless Stew Beef . . 3 lbs. for 25c
Beef and Pork Sausage . 3 lbs. for 25c
Round Steak Ground . 2 lbs. for 25c
No. 1 Veal Roast, per lb. . . . 10c
No. 1 Veal Steak, per lb. . . . 15c
Sweet Corned Beef, per lb. . . . 7c

Our Own Fresh Killed Pork, Beef, Lamb and Veal.

Crossfield Meat Market
LEN CHRISMAS

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG
Famous for Good Food
It's The Cook
THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Armistice Dance in U. F. A. Hall, Friday, Nov. 10th.

The annual Armistice dance, under the auspices of the Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion (B. E.S.L.) will be held in the U F. A. Hall on Friday, Nov. 10th. This decision was arrived at at a special meeting of the Legion held on Monday evening.

The dance committee had decided to hold the dance in the East Community Hall, however this did not meet with approval of a number of members, and as a consequence a special meeting was held. The meeting was well attended and on a vote being taken, it was decided to hold the dance in the U. F A. Hall as in previous years.

The holder of the lucky admission ticket will be given $10 in gold. Every purchaser of a dance ticket at 50 cents has an equal chance to win this money.

A. McMillan Buys Implement Warehouse at Village Tax Sale

A. (Happy) McMillan bought the implement shed and lots formerly owned by Gibson, Bros. and Wallace at the Village Tax Sale on Saturday. Tom Tredaway, secretary of the Village, wielded the hammer, and knocked it down to Mr. McMillan for $251.00.

The Village made a very good sale and even if they did not get all the taxes outstanding on this property, they have $251.00 cash on hand, instead of $315.00 in back taxes on a building which has been more or less a white elephant.

WIDOW SUES FOR $20,000 DAMAGES

Another step in lengthy litigation waged by Lillie Belle Stone, one of the administrators of the estate of Walter St one late Sampsonton farmer, against the Municipal District of Beaver Dam and John Henry Ure, another executor of the estate, was taken out last week in the supreme court.

Mrs. Stone appeals from the dismissal of her action for $20,000 damages against the Municipal District. She claims that it was due to the negligence of the Municipal District in not keeping the road properly repaired that Walter Stone met his death in 1928 when he fell off a wagon at a broken culvert near the junction of the municipal road and the Cochrane trail.

An unusual feature of the action is that Robert Ure of Crossfield, solicitor for the plaintiff is the father of John Henry Ure, one of the defendants, who is represented by H. R. Dawson. The firm of Ford and Miller is acting for the Municipal District.—Calgary Herald.

Hughie McIntyre Wins Auto Race

An auto race that caused a good deal of excitement took place at the exhibition grounds on Thursday last, when Ed. Meyers and Hughie McIntyre settled a dispute as to who had the fastest Ford. A side bet of $5.00 was posted, judges appointed, cars checked over, and both lined up waiting for the starters word.

When starter Ivor Lewis gave them the word to go, Ed. shot his faithful old Ford to the front, like Barney Oldfield of old. Hughie driving easy a length or two behind letting Ed. set the pace. As they turned into the stretch and headed for home, Hughie gave Lizzy the works, he soon was abreast with Ed. and for a second or two, it was a great stretch duel. Ed. bringing all his driving skill int oplay, he even pushed on the wheel, it was no avail, the little fellow had gone by, and was a good two lengths in front at the finish.

Mr. McIntyre had pulled what is known to race horse followers as a Garrison finish.

Archie McFadyen then challenged the winner for a side bet of $5.00. He was immediately called by Mr. McIntyre. Archie's old Ford was not hitting just right and he asked for time to take it to Wood's Garage to be tuned up. In order to save time, Archie borrowed Jack Lowe's car (a similar Ford to his own) and returned to the track. After considerable arguing, the judges gave Mr. McIntyre the side bet, and Mr. McFadyen was ruled off the track for attempting to bring in a ringer.

Events of this kind bring to memory the match horse races and foot races of the early days, when everyone had a lot of fun and depression was never heard of.

Owing to the alterations which are being made to the Anglican Church there will be no services on Sunday.

Over Two Hundred at McCool-Garland Meeting

The public meeting held in the U.F.A. hall on Tuesday evening proved one of the most interesting meetings held in this district for many years.

E. J. Garland, M. P. and R. M. McCool, M.L.A., held their audience of over two hundred in rapt attention for nearly three hours.

Mr. McCool spoke first giving a detailed report of legislation passed at the last session. He dealt first with the causes and need of legislation; second, the spirit and foundation that the legislation was based on; and thirdly, the legislation as finally passed.

He reviewed many of the obstacles in the way of provincial jurisdiction in certain matters on account of our constitution or B. N. A. Act.

He also dealt with provincial finance, explaining the source and supply of revenue and the different departments where the money was spent. He also dealt with the capital debt and explained its increase and at the same time answering the many reported criticisms by opposition members both as to the increase in capital debt and current expenditures.

Mr. McCool emphatically denied the accusation that the increase in capital debt had been unwarranted, but on the contrary the capital debt would have been another fifty million dollars greater had the opposition members had their way.

Mr. Garland dealt at length with the financial structure as it exists today. Starting with the origin of the barter system and following it along to the point where money became a commodity instead of a medium of exchange. Also where man has become the servant of money instead of money being the servant of man.

He also showed where the genius of man protected by legislation on his behalf, manipulated or filched the money from the masses into the hands of a few, and now those few having gained financial, political and international power, have by the process of elimination brought the world to a state of chaos and starvation, while granaries and warehouses bulged with goods that can not be used or consumed for the lack of purchasing power by those who actually produced the wealth.

This, said Mr. Garland, could not continue and neither of the old line parties had anything constructive to offer except grit your teeth and tighten your belts. Therefore driven to desperation, the people through the U. F. A.. Labor and Constructive Organizations had produced certain objects based on years of study and asked every citizen if not for his own sake, for the sake of his children, who are the next generation, to get into the movement in one of its branches and if these ideals are not right help correct them, but by all means put their shoulder to the wheel and help in this struggle to save humanity.

J. Aldred sr. was chairman and Mrs. S. Riddle assisted at the piano.

Crossfield and District
UNITED CHURCH
28th. Anniversary Services
Sunday, October 22nd.
Preacher: Rev. REX BROWN, Calgary
Morning Service at Madden, 11.30 a. m.
Evening Service at Crossfield, 7.30 p.m.
Special Music by the Choir
Special Anniversary offering at both services.

On Tuesday, October 24th in the Church at 7.45, The Rev. Dr. Dickson of Knox United Church, Calgary, will give his popular lecture—"Living on the Sunny side of Life" And will be assisted by musical talent from Calgary.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stauffer at Didsbury on Oct. 11, 1933, a daughter.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison on Oct. 14, 1933, a daughter.

U.F.A. Store News

Stove Pipes---Rivited, 6 inch per length 15c
Stove Pipe Enamel, 1-4 pint . . 15c
" " " 1-2 pint . . 25c
Liquid Colophane---The Wonder Finish for any surface.
6 oz. bottle . . . $1.25
8 oz. bottle . . . 1.60
16 oz. bottle . . . 3.00
Baker's Cocoa, 1-2 lb. tin . . 18c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

BEFORE WINTER COMES

You Can Save Yourself a Lot of Trouble by having your car checked over before cold weather sets in. Have your carburetor cleaned and adjusted; ignition system checked, lubricants changed to lighter grade; your car greased; a heater installed and you may laugh at Jack Frost.

Bring Us Your Radio and Car Batteries for Charging

The Service Garage
W. J. Wood . . . . Phone 11
Also operating the Highway Service Station

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRUICKSHANK, Prop.
Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water
Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection
Crossfield | Phone 54 | Alberta

School Supplies

Mechanical Sets, Compasses, Dictionaries, Paints, Paint Refills, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Speedball Pens, Pencils and Pen Holders, Indian Ink, Red, Blue and Black Ink, Crayons, Mucilage, Paste, Art Brushes, Mapping Pens, Art Pads, Pencil Boxes, Scribblers and Exercise Books

Foolscap, Ink and Chalk for Schools.

A Nice Selection of Birthday Cards

Chronicle Stationery Store
Printing and Stationery
Crossfield . . . . . . Alberta

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.
INSURED LOADS
Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE | Phone 62 | Crossfield
Calgary Phone—M 1826

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

For Quick Relief Say ASPIRIN—*When You Buy*

Now comes *amazingly quick* relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia . . . the *fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.*

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which an Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. *And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.*

When you buy, though, be on guard against substitutes. To be sure you get ASPIRIN'S *quick relief*, be sure the name Bayer in the form of a cross is on every tablet of Aspirin.

WHY ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST

Drop an Aspirin Tablet in a glass of water. Note that BEFORE it touches bottom, it has started to disintegrate.

What it does in this glass it does in your stomach. Hence its fast action.

MADE IN CANADA

Does Not Harm the Heart

A Time For Thought

Winter approaches and the year progresses steadily to its close. The major activities of this great western agricultural land are rapidly being completed for another season. The hours of daylight are becoming fewer, the days shorter, and the evenings and hours of darkness longer. As Nature thus works out its annual changes, man, too, alters the routine of his life. As his activities on the land become lighter, he rises later in the morning and retires to rest later in the evening. And he employs those evening hours in ways not possible to him when physically tired out from a long day's labor in the fields.

In the late Fall and Winter months thousands of people in Western Canada devote themselves to reading, to study, to forms of recreation, to community gatherings, which are not possible during the strenuous months of plowing, seeding, harvesting and threshing. The Fall and Winter becomes the time for self-improvement, for checking up of oneself, for planning for the future.

Possibly, because of the very nature of the times through which the world is now passing, with a multitude of, as yet, unsolved problems; because of difficulties to be overcome which are taxing the resourcefulness and testing the courage of everybody; because of the danger of feelings of despair overcoming hopefulness and faith,—because of such a world condition it is probable that people will do even more thinking and study than in times past.

Unquestionably people are thinking, perhaps as they never thought before. Admittedly, there is much loose thinking, reckless thinking, by some. There are others who, perhaps, imagine they are doing some real thinking but who, in reality, are allowing others to think for them and are merely adopting the thinking of others. But many others, probably the vast majority of people, are thinking for themselves, thinking seriously, and earnestly studying, and will continue to do so in even more earnest, serious fashion during the next few months.

Few investments, says one writer, are so sure and profitable as the effort to equip oneself in the four fundamental accomplishments:

1. How to think accurately and comprehensively.
2. How to express thought in talking and writing.
3. How to work skilfully with the hands.
4. How to take one's place among men.

The next four or five months will provide a golden opportunity for many of us to make such investments. As we read a newspaper, magazine or book, and obtain entertainment therefrom, the opportunity is likewise ours to think out for ourselves the wisdom or foolishness of the thought expressed or ideas advanced by the writer for the time being engaging our attention. It is an opportunity to test the accuracy and comprehensiveness of our own thinking.

Or, as we listen to some speaker over the radio, to an eminent clergyman, a man well known in public life, an outstanding figure in the financial or industrial world, a great scientist, inventor, traveller, author, or social worker, and as we glean information, and hear definite opinions advanced, we, of course, advance our knowledge and are entertained. But we will have missed a real opportunity for self-advancement if, at the same time, we fail to ponder over and analyze what we hear, and bring our own thinking apparatus into full play, and apply the test of our own serious, concentrated thought, to the views expressed and the ideas advanced.

It is well to be a good listener, a consistent reader, but it is better to be a student. Let us absorb from others; in that way information is gained and knowledge advanced. But let us be something more than a sponge which merely absorbs. Let us train ourselves to sift the true from the false; the good from the evil; that which is strong from that which is weak; selecting that which is constructive from that which is purely destructive.

There is much to criticize these days, and destructive criticism is about the easiest thing in which any person can indulge. But there is also much to commend and applaud. War with all its horrors and suffering is to be condemned,—condemned as the peoples of the world have not yet seen fit to condemn it,—but even in the days of war there was nevertheless developed attributes of character of the finest and noblest type. The present economic depression is a world tragedy. Its evils must be mitigated, and a repetition of it prevented as far as it is humanly possible to prevent something over which man alone has not complete control. But out of the depression there is slowly, but surely, arising a greater conception of man's relations, duties and responsibilities toward his fellow man.

There is a better way of life for every individual, for every community and nation, for the world. It will be brought about, and the new era ushered in, not by some tremendous upheaval, not by a rapid overthrow of what now is and the equally rapid substitution of something else, not by the efforts of any one man, or party, or nation, but by the individual efforts of all combining to one great common end. The man or woman who does his or her own thinking, deep, serious thinking, and who applies their own God-given powers and energies to the particular task which confronts them, will be the real creators of, and leaders in, the new era that is dawning.

Now is the time for every person to fit himself or herself for the great work now at hand and ahead.

Summer Complaint Plays Havoc With the Bowels

Few people escape an attack of summer complaint. It may be slight or it may be severe, but both the young and the old are liable to it during the summer months.

You cannot tell when it seizes you how it is going to end. Let it run for a day or two and see how weak and prostrate it will leave you.

On the first sign of an attack of any looseness of the bowels take a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry and see how quickly it will give relief.

Manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

London's New Lighting Scheme

Famous Buildings Will Be Floodlighted On Certain Occasions

Canadian visitors to London this winter will find town a much less gloomy place than they had been led to expect, states Douglas Webster, London Correspondent of the Regina Leader-Post. A lighting scheme has been planned and will be carried out this winter which will rid London of its reputation of a city of dark and gloomy places.

Famous buildings such as the clock tower of the Houses of Parliament, the National Gallery, Westminster Abbey, and St. Paul's Cathedral will be wired for floodlighting and illuminated at certain times.

The London society has the plans in hand. Its intention is to flood-light certain buildings frequently and especially on such days as have national significance. The cost will be borne privately.

The project was first mooted by the Incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors some three years ago. Nothing same of it then. Today the London Society has the matter well in hand and it is hoped that the first display of floodlighting under the society's auspices will coincide with the British Industries fair which takes place early in 1934.

Although this floodlighting is designed to boost the Industries Fair the scheme will not stop there. The Royal Society intends to make it a permanent feature of the London season.

DEPRESSED BY ACUTE ACIDITY

There can surely be no doubt about the effectiveness of a remedy for acidity that can give such permanent relief as in this woman's case:—

"I suffered for many years from acidity in various forms," she writes. "At last it became so acute that every morning I woke with a gnawing pain and a great depression of spirits. I tried Kruschen Salts, and the effect was magical. The pain subsided and the depression lifted like a cloud. I have taken the daily dose of Kruschen ever since. That was about five years ago, and the Kruschen does not lose its effect."—(Miss) E.M.H.

Kruschen is so effective with acidity because it neutralizes acid, takes all the torment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect regular action, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery after meals.

Report Col. Fawcett Is Alive

British Explorer And His Son, Missing Eight Years, Said To Be Held Prisoners

Reports were received at Rio de Janeiro, that the British explorer, Colonel H. P. Fawcett, and his son, who have been missing eight years, are alive in the jungle.

A despatch from Cuyada, Matto Grosso, to the newspaper "Anoite," quoted Arao Bezerra, a planter in Paranatinga, as saying that an Indian woman told him two white men were being held prisoners by Cuicuru Indians in the Xingu district, a 45-day journey from Paranatinga.

Similar reports have not been confirmed.

New Inheritance Law

Jews Cannot Inherit, Sell, Or Divide Farms In Germany

Germany's small farmers became a "privileged" class when Chancellor Hitler signed a revolutionary land inheritance law whereby Jews are not permitted to sell or divide lands among heirs. The law defined an "inheritable" farm as a tract including arable and forest land not exceeding 310 acres and possessed by a capable farmer. The law says: "The farm owner shall henceforth be called a peasant. A peasant must only be a German citizen of German or kindred blood and honorable."

New Members Of League

Argentina, Australia and Denmark have been elected to seats on the League of Nations Council. Argentina received 49 votes of 53 cast; Denmark received 52, and Australia, 47. The three were elected for three-year terms as non-permanent members. They succeeded, espectively, Guatemala, Norway and the Irish Free State.

Germany is estimated to now have 500,000 men and 12,000 women tramps.

Canada has been the leading exporter of flour to the Trinidad market for many years.

Salary cuts in salaries of employees of West Sussex County, England, made in 1931, have just been restored.

W. N. U. 2016

If you want to feel WONDERFULLY BETTER take WINCARNIS THE GREAT TONIC

THAT SOOTHES NERVES ENRICHES BLOOD BUILDS NEW VIGOUR

At all good Drug & Dept. Stores. Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie Co. Ltd., Toronto. 29

Foresee Maritime Towns Moored In Atlantic

Forerunner Of Many Others Likely To Rise In North Sea

A vast uncharted island, forerunner of many others which will give to the world a new race of island dwellers, is said by a Berlin correspondent likely to rise shortly in the North Sea. A time in the near future has been visualized when there will be maritime towns moored in the middle of the Atlantic and complete with luxury hotels and landing grounds for aircraft. Fast airplane services will be begun from the mainland and in between the island communities, aerodromes, with powerful wireless stations, will be built. Then will come the health seekers. Week-enders will discover this new world on their doorsteps. The islands will have their trees, flowers and gardens. The sea will be harnessed to provide electricity, and the wants of the communities will be supplied by cargo carrying aircraft from the mainland.

More Work Under N.R.A.

Expect One Million Or More Have Been Re-Employed

Possibility that the count now being plotted in the United States by the N.R.A. may show re-employment of 1,000,000 or more persons in excess of present estimates is being held cut by statisticians to Hugh S. Johnson, the administrator.

They have calculated that the actual count of noses by direct solicitation will reach tens of thousands of employers who do not report regularly through ordinary channels and may show that between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 persons have found work since the low mark of last winter. The present accepted figures, based largely upon reports to the labor department by industry and upon trade union estimates, run to approximately 2,500,000.

Good Way To Stop Acid Stomach

Any druggist will tell you the best way to stop acid stomach and indigestion is to take a little Bisurated Magnesia in water after meals. This will stop your indigestion and sweeten the stomach, get rid of gas and belching in no time. Ask any druggist.

Barter In Natural History

Barter has been winning its way into all department of life in Great Britain as well as elsewhere and now has entered the realm of natural history. A number of moths, the first of their species caught in England, have been exchanged by the museum at Hull with a natural history museum for a whale.

Reproduces Natural Colors

Dr. Charles A. Tozier, of Massachusetts Institute Of Technology, has evolved a special process of reproducing natural colors of photographed objects on lantern slides. He has a set of slides illustrating geology, zoology, botany and anthropology taken in all parts of the world.

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better . . . sleep better . . . look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

Japan's Activities In Pacific

Writer Claims Japan Intends To Put U.S. Out Of The Picture

"Japan is now definitely and methodically preparing to put the United States out of the west Pacific picture by force, as she did Russia in 1904," said Upton Close, author and lecturer, who passed through Victoria after a trip to Japan and Hawaii.

"When President Roosevelt authorized resumption of building of the United States navy, the Japanese gave up hope of bluffing and persuading the people of the U.S. to withdraw from the Pacific," he said. "Japan now means business."

The author said he was banned from Manchukuo because of his criticism of Japans activities in that state.

"The Japanese people have been propagandized to the point where they will now not permit any ruling clique to abandon the campaign for domination of China and the Pacific," he asserted. It was high time the people of North America ceased to be deluded by Japanese Government officials who declared war with the U.S. was "unthinkable."

Aurora Not Connected With Weather Changes

Opinion Of Leader Of British Polar Year Party

The aurora borealis, so far as known, has no connection with weather changes, Dr. J. M. Stagg, leader of the British polar year party, told interviewers at Winnipeg. Many people have held the belief a display of aurora meant a change in weather. If it appeared during warm weather, they held, lower temperatures would be recorded within a 24-hour period, and its appearance during cold weather would mean the coming of warmer days.

Dr. Stagg's study in the far north, at Fort Rae, North West Territories, failed to confirm this belief. He did find, however, the aurora disrupts land telegraph lines, and had a direct effect on short wave radio communications.

Pictures Made Of Cloth

Work Of Finnish Artist Resembles New Type Of Oil Painting

Pictures made of pieces of cloth chosen for their colors and stuck to a flat surface are on exhibit in Montreal, the work of a Finnish artist, Elsa Meri-Kallio. There are landscapes, flower pictures and even a few figure subjects, in which scraps of woven stuffs have been used to produce the effect of flesh painting. Silk, muslins and all kinds of textiles are used and a great deal of patience and skill must have been required in working them into pictures to gain some striking effects which are quite surprisingly like many of the newest types of oil painting.

A Very Old Ailment

Mastodons Suffered From Toothache Million Years Ago

Toothaches did not originate with the advent of man, it is revealed in a visit to the dental exhibits at "A Century of Progress," in Chicago.

More than a million years ago exhibits reveal the mastodons, brontosauri and sabre-toothed tigers were suffering from aching molars.

"Pyorrhoea in a camel a million years ago," reads the sign above one display in the exhibit located in the Hall of Science. Beneath is the jaw bone of an early ancestor of our present-day camel.

An Unusual Concert

Glee Club In England Composed Entirely Of Grandfathers

Grandfathers formed a Glee Club and gave a concert in Lambeth, England, recently. Nine grandfathers sang, one grandfather played the accompaniments and the "call boy" was a grandfather aged 74. Younger members of the audience and grandmothers helped with choruses of such songs of 50 years ago as "Darling Mabel," "Running Up and Down Stairs" and "The Girl in the Pinafore Dress."

Gives Speed Exhibition

Who calls this a young man's world? At the Halifax County Fair, held at Middle Musquodoboit, N.S., George Landells, a man of more than 80 years, gave an exhibition of speed, driving his own fast horse, to the delight of the spectators.

Cigarettes produced in Egypt in the last year are estimated at nearly 5,000,000,000.

Farmers of the island of Jersey are joyful over prospects of the biggest potato crop in 13 years.

Some folks don't even like to get up to see the dawn of a new era.

Out Where the Test Begins

Yes, sir, there in the pipe bowl is where tobacco does its stuff. And right there is where Ogden's Cut Plug shows itself to be downright good pipe tobacco. For Ogden's packs right, lights right and burns right ...Cool, sweet and fragrant from beginning to end.

See if you don't agree that Ogden's is the tobacco for your pipe. Load the bowl and let the test begin.

OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

If you "roll your own", use Ogden's fine cut cigarette tobacco and Chantecler cigarette papers

Again Seeking Franchise

Another Attempt Being Made By Women In Quebec

Arrangements whereby a measure seeking the provincial franchise for women in the Province of Quebec will again be completed in the legislature will be completed shortly, it was announced at the opening meeting of the League for Women's Rights in Montreal.

The league will also petition the provincial government to enact legislation requiring all vehicles to carry lights at night, in view of the many cases of loss of life resulting from collisions between automobiles and unlighted wagons.

"So you are the sole survivor of a shipwreck! Tell me how you came to be saved."

"Well, you see, I missed the boat."

London is to have its first camping, hiking and allied sports exhibition in April.

Sweet scented gladiolus blossoms are a new triumph for flower growers.

• STOMACH COMPLAINT •

Mrs. W. Benton of 445 Simcoe St., London, Ont., says: "Some years ago I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery when I was run-down and awfully nervous, belched gas frequently and the gas would press up around my heart. The 'Discovery' toned up and strengthened my system so that I felt 100% better."

Write to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Presto Pack

Hang it in your kitchen. Pull out one sheet of Waxed Paper at a time.

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS HAMILTON, ONTARIO

British Delegate At Geneva Stands Firm On Principle Of Protection To All Minorities

With a smashing indictment of the new German conception of racial homogeneity Great Britain outspokenly opposed, at Geneva, the German argument that her treatment of the Jews does not come under the provisions of the rights of minorities.

W. G. A. Ormsby-Gore, commissioner of works and British delegate in the political commission of the league, was applauded by the members as he wagged his finger at Dr. Frederich von Keller, the German delegate, and declared:

"Wherever Jews have been in the course of the centuries, they have been the most loyal and helpful members of the nations. There is among the Jews a sense of historical continuity throughout their dispersal, and they do form a racial minority which deserves the same fair treatment as is extended to other loyal citizens of the nation to which they are attached."

The German argument is the Jews in Germany are neither a racial nor linguistic minority and therefore the minorities' treaties are not applicable. Dr. Von Keller answered the British attack by insisting the league had no competence in the matter; and it was a unique problem demanding special treatment. The Germans also have attacked the whole previous conception of nationalities by the new Hitler idea that a nation is an ethnic whole regardless of whether its members are within or without its frontiers.

The British delegate bluntly rejected this idea and did not mince his words. "If we accept it," he said, "I hesitate to think of the responsibility of any government for all those in the United States who claim descent from the original Pilgrims in the Mayflower." There are about 3,000,000.

Great Britain herself consisted of three main races, the English, the Scottish and the Welsh, and these could be subdivided into many more, he said.

Flaying what he called the German thesis that a state has the right to concern itself with the citizens of its race living in other countries he grew increasingly emphatic as he launched into one of the warmest defences of the parliamentary system delivered in an international gathering since the advent of Fascism and Hitlerism.

"Great Britain believes firmly in a parliamentary system in which the minorities can carry their voice to the government and all sides must be heard before laws can be enacted. Likewise Great Britain believes in the freedom of the press."

"We have always set self-government even above good government," he also declared. "Great Britain will never abandon parliamentarism. The quality of freedom is the only thing that holds Great Britain—it is the free association of free peoples bound together by real guarantees that protects all minorities all over the world.

"One of the cardinal principles of the British Empire is that no person shall be deprived of the right to hold any post under the crown because of color, race or creed."

Meanwhile a German delegate told the economic commission of the assembly that some Jews had left Germany because of "their bad consciences.

The commission was discussing a Dutch resolution seeking creation of a special organization to find homes for Jewish refugees, a proposal supported by the French, Spanish, Danish, and Czecho-Slovakian delegates.

The German said he opposed any discussion of the Jewish question from a political standpoint. President Count de Wiart, of Belgium, began selection of a sub-committee to study the idea, remarking "I suppose that in view of the German attitude Germany prefers not to be represented."

"You are right," the German replied.

Too Much For Him

A small, irate woman "gate crashed" the office of Mayor John Peebles, Hamilton, Ont.—She had a tax bill she couldn't understand and Mayor Peebles was to explain it. Two long hours later the mayor came out of his office and said: "I've learned my lesson. I'll never try to exxplain a tax bill again."

Looking For Passengers

Air-Commodore Sir Charles Kingford Smith has announced in Wellington, N.Z., that he will fly his famous 'plane, "Southern Cross," from New Zealand to England next fall if he can secure eight passengers. Two New Zealanders have booked seats with him at $2,400 each.

Sodium Sulphate Plant

Refining Plant To Be Erected North Of Maple Creek

Immediate erection of a sodium sulphate refining plant to cost $150,000 at Inglebright Lake, 40 miles north of Maple Creek, will be undertaken by the Metallics and Non-Metallics, Limited, of Toronto, it is announced.

The first unit will be in operation within the next two months and will employ approximately 30 men. Ultimately this will be increased by 50 to 60.

The initial construction work which entails the expenditure of $150,000 will be for the construction of a single unit utilizing an air expansion drying system. Ultimately the firm expects to enlarge their plant facilities to in excess of $1,000,000.

According to U. T. Bartram, of Toronto, the sulphate deposits at Ingebright Lake are the largest property in the world, having 98.6 per cent. pure sodium.

A Handsome Surplus

Indications are that the British Chancellor of the Exchequer will have a handsome surplus to report in his next Budget speech. This is explained by the fact that during the first half of the year revenue increased by £7,208,534, and expenditures decreased by £42,000,000. Attention of other Governments is directed to what may be done in the way of economizing in hard times.—Toronto Globe.

By Ruth Rogers

COLLARS THAT WILL MAKE YOU LOOK FEMININE AND GLAMOROUS SLEEVES WITH NEW INTEREST

Today's pattern offers many new ideas to change your last year's frock.

It includes four different type collars and four sleeve models.

As you already know, white bengaline and white satin collars are ultra-smart this season. Sportsy woollens in checks or stripes are exceedingly voguish too in scarf collars as in style 2.

Your sleeve decidedly dates the newness of the frock. And why not be up-to-the-minute?

Style No. 549 will help you look 1933. It comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

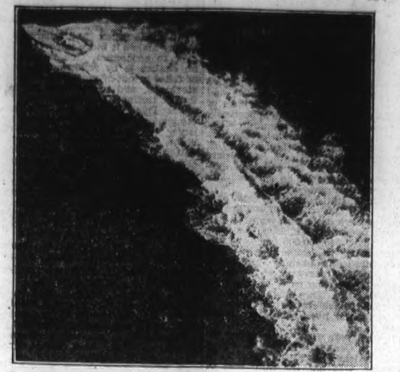
Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name ....

....

Town ....

SCOTT-PAINE'S SPEEDBOAT'S EFFORT RESEMBLES A COMET



Our picture, taken from an aeroplane, shows the remarkable effect created by Hubert Scott-Paine's speedboat, "Miss Britain III.," as she tore through the sea at Poole Harbour to create a new record for the British sea mile. A few minutes after this picture was taken "Miss Britain" broke into flames and the engine was destroyed.

Flour Milling Industry

Holds Place Of Third Leading Industry In Dominion

The flour milling industry in Canada is now the third leading industry with pulp and paper holding first place followed by slaughtering and meat packing.

Canadian flour mills now have a capacity far beyond the requirements of the domestic markets. The home market uses only 41,750,000 bushels of wheat for its domestic flour requirements while the requirements of the Canadian flour mills averaged around 67,500,000 bushels for the past few years.

The development of Canadian flour mills is largely accredited to the abundance of readily available water-power. Few of the big milling plants are now dependent upon steam since water-driven electrical equipment has largely supplanted that means of operation.

Four milling is the oldest of all Canadian manufacturing industries and dates back to 1605 when the first permanent Canadian settlement was made by the French at Port Royal, now Annapolis, Nova Scotia.

The substantial export business in wheat and flour from Canada had its inception during the time of the Napoleonic wars in Europe.

Founder Of Silk Industry

Preparations were made at Canton, China, for the commemoration of Lu Chu, the famous imperial concubine of Huang Ti emperor of China. Traditionally accepted as the founder of the silk industry, history records that she discovered over 4,000 years ago the art of rearing cocoons. Under the auspices of the Bureau for the improvement of Sericulture, the celebration was held on the seventh day of the Seventh Moon, which fell this year on August 27.—China Weekly Review.

Professor Max von Schillings, famous German composer, has died in Berlin.

Wheat Exports

87,616,587 Bushels Exported First Six Months Of Year

The export of wheat during the first six months of the present fiscal year, April to September, totalled 87,616,587 bushels, valued at $60,279,040, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Although in volume this was 16,081,435 bushels lower than the export of the corresponding six months of 1932 the value was only $638,550 less.

The average export price of wheat per bushel in the past six months was 68.7 cents compared with 58.7 cents a year ago. In September the average export price was 75.9 cents, which was 19.2 cents higher than September, 1932, and 20 cents higher than September, 1931.

More emphatic still says the report is the effect o fthe rise in prices when compared with the corresponding six months in 1931. During that period the export of wheat was 5,674,662 bushels higher than in the last six months, yet on the lowered export during the latter period the value was $4,427,085 higher, the average export price in the six months of 1931 being 59.9 cents per bushel or 8.8 cents per bushel less.

Records For Churchill

Deputy Port Warden Reports Three Established This Season

Captain Norman Martorell, deputy port warden at Churchill, in Montreal after inspecting and clearing steamers loading cargo at Canada's northern terminal on Hudson Bay during the harbor's second season, said three records were established at Churchill this season.

The largest cargo ever to be unloaded there was brought in by the S.S. Pennyworth with 1,000 tons of coal and 1,000 tons of general cargo. Four ships were tied up at the wharf at the same time and the first shipment of cattle, honey and lumber left aboard the S.S. Brandon.

"Officer, where do I go to apologize for shooting my husband?"—Everybody's Weekly, London.

The Prosperity Of Dominion Depends Upon Prosperity Of Farmers Of Western Canada

The development of the west seemed based "on the assumption that for all time Canada would produce and would be able to sell enormous quantities of wheat every year." This policy had resulted "in large carryovers during the past few years, with the prospect of a substantial amount on hand at the end of the present crop year, notwithstanding a relatively light crop, says E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

"It is a debatable question, therefore," he continued, "whether we will not have to revise our plans for the west and not place such complete reliance on our ability to export our wheat, even though it is the finest wheat in the world and produced under present conditions at costs which are moderate.

"One thing stands out above all others when western conditions are being observed and that is that their prosperity depends upon the prosperity of the farmer, and this means fair prices for wheat, and also that upon this prosperity depends the prosperity of Canada. I have never known a period in our history when we were not prosperous if agricultural conditions and prices were satisfactory.'

"It is usual for those who visit western Canada to return with a greater appreciation than ever of the optimism and courage of the people of that part of the country and my recent trip has only confirmed what others have so often commended," continued the railway president. "Notwithstanding drouth, frost and serious damage in some districts, done by grasshoppers, the farmers of Saskatchewan and Alberta still retain their buoyant view and the vacating of lands for those more favorably situated, has not reached very large proportions. Direct relief in some portions of the country will again, unfortunately, be necessary during the coming winter, but this, if efficiently administered, will be cheerfully given by the taxpayers of the Dominion."

Explodes Popular Belief

Sir Leonard Hill States Draughts Do Not Hurt You

Many popular beliefs regarding fresh air and health were exploded by Sir Leonard Hill in his presidential address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Associations Conference at Clacton-on-Sea, England.

"Most people still think," said Sir Leonard, referring to ventilation, "that they are tired and made uncomfortable by want of oxygen and excess of carbonic acid in crowded rooms and that the smell of such a room betokens the presence of volatile poison.

"The discomfort in crowded rooms arises not from chemical vitiation of the air but from interference with the loss of body heat and the congestion of the nose and nasal sinuses reflexly produced in sensitive people by infra-red rays, these acting on the skin.

"Relief is obtained by fanning the air and so cooling the skin and this without making any change in the chemical purity of the air.

"The Black Hole of Calcutta measuring eighteen square feet, had two small windows. In this, in 1756, were confined 146 people. Nine hours later twenty-three individuals staggered out, the rest were dead.

"We know now that all these people died not from suffocation through want of oxygen, but from heat stroke.

"We have read recently of some forty-three greyhounds travelling in a furniture van and twenty-four dying, and of three valuable leopards dying in their usual travelling boxes when exposed to the sun in hot weather.

"In place of prosecuting such cases the R.S.P.C.A. might be much better employed in teaching the public to know about the danger of heat stroke. The death of these animals was due to over-heating and not to suffocation, as was supposed at the inquiry."

Sir Leonard said we now know that the chill felt before the heat of fever, was not the cause of the fever but the shivering stage which ushered in infection.

And yet to this day children were mistakenly kept indoors in air polluted with microbes for fear of catching cold outside.

Dairying In Palestine

Higher Milk Yields Obtained In The Holy Land

In Palestine, renowned in ancient times as a country of herdsmen and shepherds, the native types of cattle are being superseded by pedigree stock, from which steadily improving milk yields are being obtained, says the Dominion dairy and cold storage news letter. Ten years ago 600 cows of good strain gave 2,724 lbs. of milk per cow. Today there are 6,000 cows of improved breed with an average yield of 6,810 pounds per cow, while the total production from all sources including native cows, amounts to 27,240,000 lbs. Some settlements, notably Kiriat Anavim, showed an average milk yield of as much as 5,800 litres (13,166 lbs.) per cow.

Japanese Are Patriotic

Rich And Poor Contribute Toward Military Funds

Military funds in Japan have been greatly expanded by patriotic contributions since the Manchurian trouble began and a large share of the money has come from school children and factory workers. Rich and poor alike have been encouraged to add to local funds for the purchase of guns, tanks, airplanes and other weapons for the army. Hardly a week goes by without a ceremonial presentation of an airplane by the management and workers of some large firm or of a machine gun mortar by the teaching staff and children of some school or a college. Recently every officer and man in the navy gave a month's pay toward national defence.

Still In Research Stage

Senator the Marchese Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, predicted in New York that television would never be as important as radio telephony. He arrived from Italy, accompanied by his wife, en route to attend the Marconi Day celebration at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. "Television is still in the research stage," the Senator said.

"Smile that way again."

She blushed and dimpled.

"Just as I thought you look like a chipmunk."

A Common Occurrence

Suicides From New York's Tall Buildings Are Frequent

High buildings exert a fatal fascination on people whose minds are turned to the idea of self-destruction. Suicides from tall structures are so common in New York as to be commonplace. In one year 134 people were killed by jumping off high buildbuildings. It was in May, 1929, that for the first time on record a man committed suicide by jumping from the Statue of Liberty, the collossal figure in New York Harbor. The statue was a gift from France to the United States, and was unveiled in 1886. The height from the foundation of the pedestral to the torch is 305 feet. The Eiffel Tower, since it was built 40 years ago, has been the scene of 111 suicides. The tower of the Westminster Cathedral has brought on attacks of "height madness," and a few years ago a mother with two girls aged 7 and 2 were found dead after a fall of 250 feet.

Creamery Butter

Figures Showing Percentage Of Production For Each Province

With respect to the total output of creamery butter in Canada in 1931 and 1932, the relative position of each province is shown in the following statement of percentages, the figures for 1931 being placed within brackets: Ontario, 35 (34) per cent.; Quebec, 30 (31) per cent.; Alberta, 10 (10) per cent.; Saskatchewan, 9(8) per cent.; Manitoba, 9 (9) per cent.; Nova Scotia, 3 (3) per cent.; British Columbia, 2 (3) per cent.; and New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island each 1 (1) per cent.

Everything But The Honk

Ray Bamesy, milkman, of Audubon, Iowa, carries a spare tire, a buggy whip and a jack as accessories on his milk wagon. But this is not as strange as it sounds, he explains, because the horse-drawn milk wagon is mounted on a auto chassis with pneumatic tires.

Airmen Had Cold Job

Owing to intense cold, the airmen photographing Mount Everest not only had to have their cameras, oxygen-tank, valves and clothing electrically heated, but even the glass in their goggles was kept warm by fine wires running through it.

After a woman passes her seventieth birthday she delights in telling her age.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

CHILDRENS COLDS

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A bicycle of the "penny-farthing" model, one of the earliest fashions in this method of locomotion, has been sold for £80 at a well-known London auction room.

A veteran of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Edwin J. Cooke, 78, who came to the west from Toronto 48 years ago, is dead at his home near Selkirk. Man.

The Pas Lumber Company, with big timber limits in Saskatchewan, will cut 18,000,000 feet of logs, a great deal of it in Saskatchewan, this winter. More than 400 men will be given employment.

Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald, justice of the supreme court of British Columbia, announces he is contemplating retirement. He has been on the supreme court bench for 20 years. His honor said he was nearly 75.

Probe into the Anderson Lake, B.C., fatal 'plane crash on August 15 has resulted in the cancellation of the flying license of Pilot G. J. MacKenzie, the Department of National Defence officially stated.

The British Board of Trade announces that the issue of licenses for landings of fish into the United Kingdom from Swedish ships is suspended until after December 31 as this year's quota has been exhausted.

The Prince of Wales has appointed Flight Lieutenant Edward H. Fielden to be chief air pilot and an extra equerry to His Royal Highness, and Flight Lieutenant H. M. Mellor to be air equerry. Flight Lieutenant Fielden is personal pilot to the prince.

All-metal aeroplanes, each with a capacity of 10 passengers, are to be added to the Air Union's Paris-London service early next year. They will cut the flying time between the two cities and accelerate the service between London and Marseilles.

A 72-year-old man fell dead in Pittsburg while digging a ditch. Hours later he was identified at the morgue as Francisco Negoni. A search of the weather-beaten shack in which he lived as a recluse disclosed papers and bank books indicating he left an estate of $100,000.

A Roman temple, probably built not long after the time of the Crucifixion, is the latest discovery unearthed on the site of the half-buried city of Verulamium, hard by the pleasant city of St. Albans, in Hertfordshire, some 20 miles from London, England.

Gives Large Sum To Hospital

Patient Shows Gratitude To Surgeon Who Saved His Life

A patient's gratitude to a distinguished English doctor who performed three major operations on him in 19 days and saved his life, has resulted in a gift of $125,000 to the Middlesex hospital, enabling it to establish what is called the first X-ray diagnosis department in the world.

The patient is W. H. Collins, of Wexham Park, Buckinghamshire, and the medico is Dr. Alfred Edward Webb-Johnson, surgeon to the hospital.

Nine-tenths of the industrial groups of Great Britain report improvement over last year.

Little Switzerland is now served by three domestic and three foreign air transport companies.

THAT DEPRESSED FEELING IS LARGELY LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

You are "feeling punk" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned.

What you need is a liver stimulant. Something that goes farther than salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum or roughage which only move the bowels—ignoring the real cause of trouble, your liver.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. No harsh calomel (mercury). Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 53

W. N. U. 2018

Heavy Ice Cream Bill

Saskatchewan Consumed About $400,000 Worth Of Confection In 1932

Saskatchewan palates have a yen for ice cream.

During the year 1932 residents of the province consumed more than 300,000 gallons of this confection at a cost of almost $400,000.

The total value of all dairy products in the province in 1932 is estimated at $13,033,100, and residents consumed 35,000,000 gallons of milk with a value of $5,250,000.

This information was released by the Department of Agriculture.

Statistics show that for the year, the amount of milk fed to calves was estimated at 7,530,000 gallons.

During the same period, 17,860,895 pounds of creamery butter and 21,500,000 pounds of dairy butter, were produced. Fifty-six creameries were in operation.

New Firm Incorporated

Treasure Seeking Company Officially Listed In Canada Gazette

Incorporation of a company to seek for hidden treasue is given official notice in the Canada Gazette. The Canadian Oak Island Treasury Company, Ltd., with capital stock of $150,000 and head office at Victoria, B.C., has been incorporated.

Its purpose was defined in the official notice, as follows:

"To locate, seek for and extricate from or under or in the vicinity of Oak Island in the province of Nova Scotia, in the Dominion of Canada, buried or hidden treasure, money (gold, silver, copper), minerals, metals, coins, precious stones, jewels, trinkets, bullion, ornaments, or any other useful or valuable objects.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers

A VERY EXPENSIVE LOOK! PARIS FAVOURITE COAT-LIKE DRESS

It sleekly wraps the figure in undreamed of slimness and ties the waist with a youthful bowed girdle. And did you ever see anything any smarter than the sleeves? They create shoulder height that is conservatively smart.

It's woollen to be certain in that exquisitely lovely bright rust shade.

In ribbed faille crepe in wild blackberry, black, plum or eel-gray, it's equally attractive.

Style No. 608 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Hairy woollen mixture in Irish green is snappy.

Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch or 3⅛ yards 54-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............. Size..............

Name ....

....

Town ....

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Fire Prevention In Saskatchewan

Hon. James F. Bryant Gives Some Information About Fire Prevention In Saskatchewan

As minister in charge of the Fire Prevention Act and the Prairie and Forest Fires Act of the Province of Saskatchewan, I take the opportunity afforded by the Fire Prevention Week to bring to the attention of the people of Saskatchewan the necessity of greater caution and care on the part of the majority of the people of Saskatchewan in order to prevent loss of life and property by fire.

Reliable statistics show that over a perlad of ten years, 407,000 fires in Canada have destroyed property valued at over $402,890,192 or an average of over $40,000,000 per year, and that during the same period 3,514 lives were lost in burning buildings or over 351 lives per year, and in addition 9,067 persons were seriously injured by fire. These figures do not take into consideration our losses in property and lives caused by forest fires.

In the year 1932, there were reported in Canada, 47,853 fires with a property loss of $42,193,815.00. That, however, was not the total cost of fire. To it must be added the incidental cost of insurance protection, and the cost of maintaining municipal fire departments and water supplies for fire extinguishing. Including these items, Canada last year incurred an unproductive expenditure of over $100,000,000 through fire, or roughly $200 for every minute of the year. Capitalized at five per cent, this represents the gigantic sum of over $2,000,000,000 which is only a little less than our National Debt. If devoted to programmes of constructive effort instead of being wastefully dissipated, such a sum would go far towards the amelioration of many of the social and economic ills from which we are suffering at the present time.

Reliable statistics show that over 80 per cent. of the fires which occur originate either directly or indirectly through inexcusable ignorance and neglect, and are therefore preventable and that the exercise of reasonable prudence and care would reduce the losses by fire in Canada to the comparatively insignificant losses in other countries.

While we spend millions yearly to equip and maintain fire fighting departments for the purpose of putting out fires after they start, and our fire departments in personnel and apparatus are admittedly superior to those of Europe, only a few thousands are spent to prevent fires from starting. It would seem as if we were attacking the problem from the wrong end to a great extent. The best time to deal with a fire danger is before a fire starts, that is, by the adoption of such preventive measures as will make it almost impossible for a fire of any consequence to develop. That is how the problem has been largely solved in Europe and as a result very low insurance rates prevail in European countries.

It must be borne in mind, that fire insurance rates for a country or community are based on fire losses previously incurred in that country or community. The fire losses govern the amount the insurance company must collect from the public in fire insurance premiums, and the higher the losses from fire, the higher the insurance premiums paid by the public.

It is gratifying to note the success which has attended the Fire Prevention Campaign of the Government in the last four years. In 1929 Saskatchewan lost by fires, exclusive of forest and prairie fires, the sum of $4,859,670. In 1932, the Saskatchewan fire loss amounted to $1,673,741 or about 34 per cent. of the fire losses in 1929. In 1929 there were only three provinces in Canada where the fire losses were greater per capita than in Saskatchewan. In 1929 Saskatchewan fire losses amounted to $5.60 for every man, woman and child in the Province. By 1932, the Saskatchewan fire losses were reduced to $1.82 per capita, as compared with $5.60 per capita in 1929, and Saskatchewan occupies the proud position of having the lowest per capita fire loss of any province in Canada. We believe that our Fire Prevention Schools, our Fire Prevention Campaign through the schools and homes of the province, in which preventive work Saskatchewan led all the provinces of Canada, has contributed very materially to this marked reduction.

The results of our Fire Prevention Campaign and the tightening up of our fire inspection work has brought a great deal of gratification and satisfaction to those engaged in fire prevention and to the Fire Insurance Underwriters. I desire, as minister in charge of the Fire Prevention Act, to thank all who have taken part in this campaign which has produced such splendid results. I thank the Fire Commissioner and the officials of my department engaged in this work, the Fire Chiefs, the School Trustees, the teachers and the pupils of the schools and also the parents who so heartily co-operated with the children in their study of fire hazards and how to prevent them.

In addition to the fire losses already referred to we have suffered loss through forest fires and here again there has been a marked improvement in Saskatchewan during the last four years. In the year 1930 the control of forest fires was under the Dominion Government. Provincial control started in 1931. The number of fires in the forests during the last four years are as follows:—1930, 335; 1931, 191; 1932, 121; 1933, 54 to date.

The total forest area burned over is as follows:—1930, 390,423 acres; 1931, 181,907 acres; 1932, 81,363 acres; 1933, 26,000 acres, as compared with 390,000 acres in 1930. The total loss in the forests was as follows:—1930,; $485,068.00; 1931, $117,189.00 1932, $75,810.00; 1933, the amount of loss is not complete to date but is very much less than in 1932.

The cost of forest fire suppression is as follows:—1930, $62,464.00; 1931, $16,445.00; 1932, $5,902.00; 1933, estimated cost $1,600, as compared with $62,464.00 in 1930 under Federal Government control.

We attribute this reduction in the fire loss partly to the wet weather but to a great extent to the tightening up of the fire regulations and the amendments which we have made, providing for strictest control of fire in the north country.

A great many of our fires during the early part of the season are due to settlers starting fires for the purpose of clearing up their land. With the burning permit system in force, the field officials of the Government have been able to control to a considerable extent the losses occassioned from this cause. Settlers are requested to make every effort to see that in burning their slashings the fires do not escape to adjoining lands, and the assistance of the field officers of the Department of Natural Resources may be called upon when required for instruction as to the proper handling of fires.

The radio system operated by the Government in Northern Saskatchewan in connection with its forest protection force has proven most satisfactory in providing communication between remote settlements and lookout towers. The greater part of northern Saskatchewan and the forest area is under direct observation from lookout towers and the occurrence of fires is noted very quickly, same being reported by radio to the local officer of the Department, who may be assisted by additional fire fighters who are transported by 'plane with equipment and supplies when required.

The great hazard in the matter of forest fires is the settlers who have taken up land adjacent to and in many cases right alongside forest reserves and licensed timber berths. In an effort to clear the land for cultivation they too often carelessly resort to burning of the young growth, and the dead and down timbers in the season of the year when the timber is dry. To guard against this the forest fire regulations have been revised and amended so as to require a settler to obtain a permit from the Forest Ranger or Fire Guardians. This regulation will be vigorously enforced and all settlers and others within sound of my voice are urged to comply with the regulations and warned that failure to do so will be followed by prosecution. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police have been appointed fire guardians in addition to the regular fire rangers.

As minister in charge of fire prevention, I urge upon the citizens of Saskatchewan that at such time as may be found most practicable:

1. All dwellings and their surroundings be carefully inspected by their occupants and all conditions likely to cause or promote the spread of fires removed.
2. All public buildings, stores, warehouses and factories be inspected and cleaned of rubbish in order to reduce fire hazards and maintain health and safety.
3. All hotels, theatres, asylums, hospitals and institutional buildings be inspected and provision made for all changes necessary to protect the occupants from danger in the event of fire.
4. Fire drills be held for the children in all schools, for the inmates of all institutions and for the employees in all large stores and factories in order that a greater degree of safety may be ensured by acquainting the occupants with the best and most expeditious mode of exit in time of danger.
5. Special instruction on the subject of fire prevention be given by the teachers and by municipal officials in the schools and that such appropriate literature as may be made available be distributed to the pupils.
6. Boy Scout leaders give instructions to the troops under their control as to the best means of co-operating with municipal fire departments in the prevention and extinguishment of fires and especially as to the desirability of qualifying for the Fireman's badge.

Ninety per cent. of the fires are avoidable because they are caused by carelessness. In 1932 the fire losses in Great Britain amounted to just over one dollar per capita, as compared with a $4.06 per capita fire loss in Canada. Every Canadian should make an effort to cut down these losses, and to think and work in terms of fire prevention, not this week only but fifty-two weeks in every year.

"THESE HARD TIMES"

"The hard times and scarcity of money makes it more important than ever to economize. One way I save on clothes is by renewing the color of faded or out-of-style dresses, coats, stockings, and underwear. For dyeing, or tinting, I always use Diamond Dyes. They are the most economical ones by far because they never fail to produce results that make you proud. Why, things look better than new when redyed with Diamond Dyes. They never spot, streak, or run. They go on smoothly and evenly, when in the hands of even a ten year old child. Another thing, Diamond Dyes never take the life out of cloth or leave it limp as some dyes do. They deserve to be called 'the world's finest dyes' !"

S.B.G., Quebec.

Take No Chances

When a fire occurs in Chile or Cuba, the owner of the property is promptly arrested and put in prison—sometimes for weeks—until proof that he is guilty of incendiarism is shown to be lacking.

A branch railway from Romani, near Palestine, to Port Fuad, near Port Said, Egypt, is proposed as an outlet for Palestine trade.

Calling Chicago the Athens of America doesn't sound funny until you call Athens the Chicago of Greece.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 22

PAUL IN ASIA MINOR

Goldent Text: "And he said unto them, 'Ge ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to the whole creation'."—Mark 16:15.

Lesson: Acts 13 and 14.

Devotional Reading: Ephesians 2: 13-22.

Explanations and Comments

The First Foreign Missionaries Chosen and Consecrated, 13:1-3.—In the Christian Church at Antioch there were prophets and teache.s, men of special ability and inspiration. Among them was the energetic and lovable Barnabas. Others were Symeon the Black—doubtless an African, and Lucius of Cyrene (the province in North Africa lying next to Egypt), who was perhaps one of the Cyrenian evangelists who had founded the church at Antioch (Acts 11:20); Manaen, who was a foster-brother of Herod the tetrarch (Herod Antipas, son of Herod the Great), and seemingly a person of some special prominence, and, finally, Paul. Apparently the historian intended Paul's place at the end of the list to be emphatic, just as was Barnabas' at the beginning of the roll. These five leaders were evidently Grecian Jews.

"We know nothing of Symeon, and Lucius, and Manaen, and yet it is good to have their names, for they remind us of the host of faithful witnesses of the truth who stood back of the Christian movement, and encouraged its leaders to carry on. George Eliot, in one of her fine talks, speaks of the faithful who are not famous.' What should we do without them? All great causes demand great leaders. Without Paul and Peter and Barnabas the early Church would have been as an undisciplined army without officers, or as a rope of sand; but Niger and Lucius and Manaen were needed as surely as Barnabas and Paul."—The New Outlook.

While the Church at Antioch under the leadership of these five men, was carrying on its services of worship, prayer and fasting, an advance movement was initiated under the direction of God. It is probable that the prayer of the Church was "waiting upon God for special guidance on a matter already occupying their thought; this matter was surely the question of a forward movement into the Roman Empire."

"The method of God is not different today from that which prevailed in the past. In our time a church convention, after due consideration of qualifications and opportunities, decides to send missionaries to some promising field, and on the minutes of the session it is recorded as an action of the body that has exercised its consecrated wisdom in the transaction. If the writers of the apostolic age had been chronicling the event, they would have mentioned that the Spirit said to the Church: Separate me these men for the work to which I have called them. Both records would be true, but the second would be in greater harmony with all the facts. We have not yet learned to write the story of the Church, or the proceedings of Christian bodies in such vivid and vital terms." — The Christian Century.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

HONEY BRAN PUDDING

¾ cup butter.
⅝ cup honey.
1 egg (well beaten).
½ cup milk.
1 cup seedless raisins.
½ cup bran.
1 cup flour.
⅓ teaspoon soda.
⅓ teaspoon salt.

Cream butter and honey together. Add egg, milk and bran. Sift dry ingredients and mix with the raisins. Add to first mixture. Combine thoroughly and put into greased mold; cover tightly ,and steam for two hours. Serve with hard sauce.

Yield: 6 large servings.

COCONUT BANANA SNOW

3 bananas, cut in small pieces.
½ cup powdered sugar.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
1 egg white, stiffly beaten.
½ cup cream, whipped.
½ can moist sweetened cocoanut.

Combine bananas, sugar, and lemon juice. Chill. Force through sieve. Fold pulp into egg white; then fold in cream and coconut. Serves 6.

An Enterprising Inventor

Receives Patent For Weird Device To Clear Road Of Traffic Victims

Weird and wonderful are some of the inventions for which patents have been granted at the patents office in London.

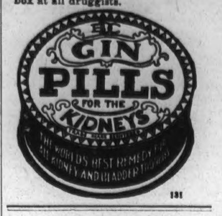
"For instance," an official said to a reporter, "we have just granted a patent for a gigantic machine designed to clear the road of dead pedestrians who have been knocked down by traffic.

"The machine is equipped with a 'grab' which lifts the body and deposits it in an electric incinerator, fitted with a special chemical destructor, to turn the body into a fertilizing agent."

Another man has patented a device to harness lightning and direct it in small flashes against an enemy.

Sure Signs

of kidney troubles are pain in the back, difficult urination, deposits in urine. Gin Pills relieve kidney trouble by gently soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. 50c a box at all druggists.



131

A Very Common Error

Canada Not So Backward In Aviation As Visitors Think

When Amy Mollison said the other day that aviation in Canada was apparently not making very rapid strides, she had undoubtedly fallen into the error that has been made by other visitors.

So far as passenger service in the more settled parts of the country are concerned the criticism was justified, for in that department Canada is behind many other countries.

But that does not mean that the Dominion is not making good use of aircraft, for it ignores altogether the rapid development in commercial aviation in the pioneer districts where this form of transportation is playing a magnificent part in the opening up of new mining areas, in survey work, forest fire fighting and similar activities.

Canadian Airways Limited has recently issued a circular which shows the growth of commercial flying on Canada's frontiers.

The company states that in the first eight months of this year it has broken all records in the transportation by air of mining equipment and general supplies in the northern territories.

In "bush work," Canadian Airways alone carried 1,474,704 pounds of freight during the eight month period, exclusive of mail carried on the following routes: Charlottetown-Magdalen Islands; Moncton-Charlottetown, Quebec-Seven Islands-Anticosti, Sioux Lookout-Narrow Lake, Lac du Bonnet-Central Manitoba, Mackenzie River-Winnipeg-Pembina, Peace River-Vermilion, and Vancouver-Victoria.

When it is remembered that these figures do not take into consideration any other commercial aviation concerns throughout the country, it must be admitted that Canada is not so backward as regards aviation as appears on the surface.—Peterboro Examiner.

Believes Plan Possible

J. G. Robertson Thinks Hogs Could Be Fed At Churchill

Possibility for the successful feeding of feeder hogs at Churchill, utilizing the screenings from the elevator, and the swill from the cook houses, is seen by J. G. Robertson, Saskatchewan livestock commissioner.

Recently Mr. Robertson returned from Churchill where he was interested in the loading of the first sh'pment of livestock by the Hudson Bay route.

He found the stockyards at that point very satisfactory, and large enough to accommodate up to 500 head of cattle.

He speaks well of the speed with which the loading operations were conducted at Churchill.

There are no cattle of any description at Churchill, no sheep, no hogs and no poultry. There are six horses, two motor trucks and two caterpillar motor trucks, but no motor cars.

Because of this lack of livestock, and owing to the abundance of screenings, Mr. Robertson sees an opportunity for shipping in feeder hogs with a view to supplying the residents of the town with fresh pork. The present population of the town is about 400.

Three National Anthems

The Austrian political tangle has given the people three national anthems. The Monarchists sing, "God Preserve Franz the Kaiser," the Republicans sing "Austria, My Austria," and the Nazis are now singing "Deutschland uber Alles." All are sung to the tune of "Glorious things of Thee are spoken," by Haydn.

Japan is increasing its exports to China.

A lawsuit is apt to wear out at the pockets first.

PATENTS

A List Of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free On Request

The RAMSAY Co. Dept. 167 273 BANK ST. OTTAWA, Ont.

SAYS CANADA TO GAIN FROM WHEAT PACT

Edmonton, Alberta.—"The wheat agreement signed in London, England, last summer, was the first world effort to co-ordinate production to demand," Prime Minister R. B. Bennett told a mass meeting here, "and Canada stands to gain most from it."

For the third time Mr. Bennett faced a capacity audience of Edmonton people and received an attentive hearing as he told of the developments affecting Canada since his government took office.

Referring again to the question of a central bank for Canada, Mr. Bennett said that the resolution signed unanimously at the world economic conference on the subject of currency stabilization and exchange, contemplated the establishment of central banks in all "developed" countries.

"To clear up any confusion that may exist," Mr. Bennett continued, "I may point out that that resolution meant, of course, that Canada should have a central bank."

"Wheat is still king among the factors contributing to the prosperity of the world," the Prime Minister continued, "and unless the husbandman is producing this commodity at a profit, there can be no real prosperity."

Island Prison

United States Plans New Way To Deal With Gangsters

Washington.—A prison island has been selected by the United States justice department for the future home of desperate gangsters, kidnapand other persistently troublesome federal convicts.

Attorney-General Cummings, in outlining the plan Thursday, said the prison island would be used to detain underworld characters who foster rebellion among prisoners, attempt to bribe guards and have influential organized gangster friends at large who are constantly attempting to aid in their escape.

Alcatraz Island was selected for the purpose. Its rocky shores rise precipitately from San Francisco Bay.

"Royal Scot" Leaves Chicago

Starts On Tour Which Will Terminate In Montreal November 22

Chicago.—The "Royal Scot," England's crack train has headed for the west coast after having been viewed by more than 2,000,000 visitors at a Century of Progress Exposition.

It steamed out of the fair-grounds under its own power and was scheduled to depart from the Union Station for a tour that will take it to California and the Pacific northwest and back to Montreal, where it will be loaded on to a ship for its return voyage November 22.

Revenue Restored To B.C.

Privy Council Judicial Committee Finds Fuel Oil Tax Valid

London, Eng.—Nearly $400,000 in revenues is restored to the province of British Columbia by a judgment of the judicial committee of the privy council which finds British Columbia's Fuel Oil Tax Act of 1930 is valid. The tax is half-a-cent a gallon. The act, in their lordships' opinion, is direct taxation within the meaning of section 92 of the British North America Act, and therefore intra vires.

Favors Currency Inflation

Calgary, Alberta.—Currency inflation to raise $100,000,000 for erecting public buildings and other public works, was urged by Hon. Charles Stewart, Edmonton Liberal member in the House of Commons, in an address here to the Young Liberal Club. Mr. Stewart believed if this step was taken relief camps would be unnecessary.

Only Three Needed

Washington.—Repeal of prohibition in the United States swept into its final stage with every indication that the 18th amendment will be voted out of the constitution on Nov. 7. On that day six states will ballot on repeal. Approval by only three is needed to cancel the prohibition amendment.

Cancer Cases Cured

Chicago.—Surgeons reported 12,746 cases of cancer have been cured in the last three years. Thirty-one specialists reported this progress in a symposium entitled "Cancer is Curable," sponsored by the American College of Surgeons.

W. N. U. 2016

Better Understanding

U.S. Minister To Canada Speaks At Ottawa

Ottawa, Ont.—"I want no green baize cloth on our council tables and no jockeying for petty advantage," Hon. W. D. Robbins, United States minister to Canada, told the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet of that body here. Mr. Robbins was one of the guest speakers, together with Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce.

The United States envoy assured his hearers he would do everything in his power to bring about complete understandings between Canada and the United States.

J. H. Woods, of Calgary, a past president of the chamber, voiced the appreciation of the gathering for the addresses.

The convention devoted several hours to an open discussion of ways and means by which government expenditures might be curtailed.

Three suggestions emerged from the discussion. One was that the national committee appointed last year at Halifax be allowed to continue its campaign of education for government economy.

Another was designed to establish a committee which would work with these various administrations for the purpose of eliminating duplication in their respective spheres, while a third was a straight resolution looking to the appointment of a small committee whose duty would be to prosecute a campaign for the lowering of government expenditures.

Railway Wage Dispute

Believed Press Comment Not In Interest Of Either Side

ontreal, Que.—The interest of both sides would best be served if negotiations continued in camera and if no attempt was made by the press to gauge the tenor of the meetings, it was stated at the conclusion of recent negotiations between the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways and the railroad running trades.

As far as could be learned the position is stationary, both the men and their employers persisting in their respective opinions. The men claim an additional 10 per cent. wage cut is unjustified; the companies that it is made necessary by adverse economic conditions affecting the roads.

While these negotiations were proceeding, the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks made their submission to a board of conciliation in rebuttal to the case submitted some time ago by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Rail Workers Warned

Must Not Wreck Machinery Of Industrial Disputes Act

Montreal, Que.—Warning that railway employees should take no action to wreck the machinery of the Industrial Disputes Act was given to members of the Brotherhood of Railroad and Steamship Clerks by Lynn B. Spencer, K.C., chairman of a board of conciliation appointed to hear a dispute between the brotherhood and the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The chairman's warning came after he had granted the request of Frank Hall, vice-president of the brotherhood, for postponement of the hearing. Negotiations between the running trades and the two Canadian roads made the postponement necessary, argued Mr. Hall.

More Cold Storage Foods

Ottawa, Ont.—With the exception of eggs, pork, fish and apples, all food commodities in cold storage on Oct. 1 showed an increase over the corresponding period last year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics announces.

DEFINITE SIGNS OF ECONOMIC RECOVERY NOTED

Ottawa, Ont.—Reduced taxation and sound financial policies are the only means of lightening Canada's present burden and of bringing about an era of balanced budgets, J. MacLeod Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told the eighth annual convention of that organization. His report noted with satisfaction that federal and provincial budgets had been reduced in the current fiscal year by some $50,000,000.

The secretary reiterated the Chamber's willingness to assist the government in the selection of a personnel for a national committee along the lines of the May committee in the United Kingdom to bring about necessary reductions in governmental expenditure.

With regard to unemployment insurance, the recommendation was that the Chamber take no further action in the matter "other than to watch carefully any legislation which may be proposed to this end, with a view to assisting in the drafting of laws which will be sane and sensible."

Fire losses were reduced in 1932 from 1931 and a helpful sign was that in the last year 88 per cent. of the losses were covered by insurance, an increase of eight per cent. over the previous two years.

Thirty-five boards or chambers took part last year in the contests to prevent fire losses held by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. For cities over 50,000, Toronto won the silver shield. Kenora, Ont., was winner for cities under 15,000, with Prince Albert, Sask., second.

Increasing interest was also shown in the report submitted to the convention for the health and safety contest. Winnipeg won the class one for cities of over 50,000 population and Vancouver second.

Slow return to normal economic conditions is being reflected in the greater confidence and more hopeful outlook of the Canadian people, said A. O. Dawson, executive chairman of the chamber.

It was a "definite improvement which has in the main been sustained," said Mr. Dawson, possibly the most important feature of the recovery being the narrowing gap between Canadian farm products and the prices of manufactured goods.

Manufacturing activity has been quickened. Pig iron production made some progress during the second quarter of the year, while producers of automobiles, textiles and boots and shoes have been "extremely active" and more favorable markets are now looming in the United States and in the United Kingdom for our newsprint and lumber respectively."

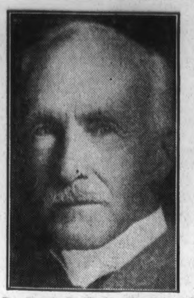
The unemployment situation had been bettered to the extent of 200,000 formerly idle men finding employment since April.

Evidence of improving foreign trade was seen by Mr. Dawson in the fact Canada had recovered fifth place among the world's exporters.

Mr. Dawson listed "some of the problems that still press us," as follows: Taxation weighing heavily on business, an unsatisfactory railway situation, farmers' dissatisfaction with meagre returns for long hours and hard work, unsatisfactory wages to industrial workers "which must surely lead to trouble," and curtailment of church, hospital, educational and charitable activities as a result of curtailed revenue.

The importance of conditions in foreign lands should not be over-looked, continued Mr. Dawson. Definite advancement on the road to normalcy was evident in the United Kingdom and the international co-operation brought to bear recently toward the solution of the wheat problem had aroused hope that "international agreement may be extended to other natural commodities in the near future."

TO RETIRE



Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Chemist and Assistant Director of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa, who retires this month after more than forty-five years' association with the Experimental Farm.

Huge Air Liner Wrecked

Caught Fire From Explosion And Seven Burned To Death

Chesterton, Ind.—The scattered bits of a giant twin-motor transport 'plane—one of its massive wheels hung suspended from a tree—was all that remained of a New York to Chicago ship of the United Air Lines that carried its seven occupants to a flaming death.

Just what happened when the all-metal ship with a top speed of more than three miles a minute crashed to earth in flames about five miles southeast of here, probably never will be known, but witnesses said they heard a terrific explosion.

Five of the bodies were recovered, but none was taken out alive as the heat of the flames kept back farmers who flocked to the scene.

Due to the complete break-up of the 'plane and the wide area over which the wreckage was strewn any attempt to discover the cause of the tragedy probably will be difficult, but officials of United Air Lines said they were launching an immediate and thorough investigation.

Visible Wheat Supply

Heavy Increase Shown Over This Date Last Year

Ottawa, Ont.—Canadian elevators bulged with 235,170,472 bushels of wheat on October 6, it was reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. This was an increase of 7,655,939 bushels from the previous week. A year ago, the visible supply was 210,932,689 bushels.

Canadian wheat stored in the United States consisted of 6,541,114 bushels, compared with 11,028,622 bushels a year ago. Wheat in transit on the Great Lakes consisted of 5,290,618 bushels, compared with 6,082,030 bushels last year.

United States wheat in Canada was shown as 2,991,168 bushels, compared with 8,318,062 bushels last year.

Landslide Buries Nineteen

Tegucigalpa, Honduras. — Official reports from a village 30 miles east of here said 19 persons were buried alive in a landslide which struck the village of Apolopi. The reports said a portion of a hill descended upon the village. Many houses were destroyed. In the same district the Tholoma river flooded houses and plantations, drowning some people and numerous cattle.

'PLANES VERSUS WARSHIPS—SCENE FROM THE "WAR ZONE"

This impressive photograph was taken from an aeroplane above the clouds, looking down on an incident in the British aerial-naval manoeuvres that took place recently off the Firth of Forth. The Royal Air Force attacked the British Navy and interesting "battles" resulted. Looking through the clouds a warship can be seen, while hidden from it by clouds hovers a bombing squadron.

War In The Air

British Flying Boat Armed With Heavy Gun

Felixstowe, Eng.—The air ministry's base here harbored the first service aircraft in the world to be armed with a heavy gun firing high explosive shells.

First of four flying boats being built at Brough, Yorkshire, for the Royal Air Force, the machine was flown here on its maiden flight. In the war and later years aeroplanes were unable to carry anything heavier than a machine-gun, although heavy bombs, of course, have been standard equipment on bombers for many years.

The new machine's armament includes a gun capable of firing 1½-pound shells, and three machine-guns, the whole installed on what is virtually a 17-ton flying gun platform travelling at 132 miles an hour.

The long-standing problem surmounted by the builders of the new aircraft was that of providing for the recoil upon an aeroplane of the heavy gun. Intensive trials will now be given the craft, after which, with the other of the quartette, it is expected to form a squadron to be stationed at Malta.

Time Cut By Forty Hours

Kingsford-Smith Made Fast Trip From England To Australia

Wyndham, Australia.—Wing Commander Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith clipped more than 40 hours from the England-Australia flying record when he landed here to the cheers of a mighty throng of welcomers.

The famous airman, hero of a Pacific crossing and numerous other flying feats, left England with the declaration that he was not out to set a new mark.

London, Eng.—The breaking of the England-to-Australia flight record by Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith was such important news in London that it dwarfed such matters as war debts and disarmament.

News of the Australian's success was wired to Sandringham for the information of the king, who has taken a keen interest in the flight.

SOLID OPPOSITION TO RE-ARMING FOR GERMANY

Geneva, Switzerland. — Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, confronted with staunch opposition to re-arming from the United Kingdom, the United States and France, was forced into a position of deciding whether to accept transformation of the reichswehr without immediate possession of war materials.

In a swift moving climax of the day's disarmament developments, the United States joined Great Britain and France in a united position against an increase of German arms.

It was revealed in French circles that the United States representative, Norman H. Davis, told Foreign Minister Paul-Boncour that American opposition to re-armament had been made clear at Washington.

Indications were that slow but steady progress was being made toward a solution of disarmament problems despite difficulties still existing on practical points between France, Great Britain and the United States.

M. Paul-Boncour was immensely pleased at the American attitude. France has always been opposed to any German re-armament proposal. At a three-power parley, Great Britain through its foreign secretary, Sir John Simon, took a decisive stand in the same direction.

Indications continued that adjustments will be made in a spirit of conciliation which will satisfy Germany, ciliation the British Government is known to oppose allocation of military aeroplanes.

It appeared that the British position against re-armament had become even more rigid than that of the French.

U.S. Recovery Plan

Sir Josiah Stamp, British Economist, Says N.R.A. Not A Success

London, Eng.—Sir Josiah Stamp, the economist, claims that American production had fallen off despite efforts o fthe N.R.A., especially in the construction field.

He asserted some industries were showing no signs of improvement and that creation of public employment was a definite failure. He expressed the opinion that the N.R.A. was increasing costs but not purchasing power. He added:

"America might succeed in spite of herself because of her youth and vigor."

WOULD OPEN WAY TO TRADE WITH CANADA

Ottawa, Ont.—A business-like and unbiased view should be taken of the trading situation between Canada and the United States, H. H. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the eighth annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

The declining trade between the two countries was regarded by Mr. Harriman as "ominous." It made him wonder if the United States tariff enactments had destroyed trade that would be mutually profitable to both countries. And if similarly the Ottawa agreements with other empire countries had diverted trade into channels "which were not dictated by sound economics."

"The United States Government has already initiated conversations with various governments to determine whether or not there are possibilities for bringing about reciprocal tariff agreements," said Mr. Harriman.

"It has always seemed to me that between two countries such as Canada and the United States, where production costs and other expenses tend to equalize each other, it would be possible to arrive at some formula permitting a reasonable amount of fair competition in both countries of the products of the other.

"In the Ottawa agreements, as between Canada and the United Kingdom, you have indication of a formula that would approach a basis of reasonable competition between British and Canadian goods. Would it not be a fair starting point in any reciprocal agreements between Canada and the United States to work for some formula whereby the rates of duty between the two countries would tend to be only those necessary to assure a reasonable degree of protection to the home industry?"

Amend Irish Constitution

Steps Taken Towards Establishment Of A Republic

Dublin, Ireland.—Without a division and with very little debate, the dail eireann passed the final stages of three bills amending the constitution by steps described by opponents as preliminaries to the establishment of a republic.

These bills transfer from the governor-general to the executive council the function of recommending monetary appropriations; seek to abolish the right of the governor-general to withhold consent to any bills passed by the legislature; and abolish the right of appeal to the privy council.

The measures now go to the senate, where there is an anti-government majority. By declining to act, the senate can hold them up for 18 months, after which they would become law.

Moving Charges Paid

Farmers From Dried Out Areas Assisted In Trek North

Saskatoon, Sask.—Aiding in the trek of dried-out district farmers to the north of the province, the Saskatchewan government has passed an order-in-council providing for 100 per cent. assistance in the transportation of stock, feed and effects. Freight costs in toto are being borne by the provincial and federal governments and the railway companies.

Such provision already has taken effect in Alberta. Both provinces now provide the same measure of assistance.

This news was announced Thursday by Hon. W. C. Buckle, provincial minister of agriculture, who addressed the convention of the Saskatchewan Liberal-Conservative Association.

Had Clause Changed

Geneva, Switzerland. — Germany won a victory on the Jewish question in forcing the League of Nations Assembly to reject a clause in a resolution German delegates felt was aimed directly at their government's treatment of Jews. As adopted, the measure expressed the hope all countries regardless of whether they signed treaties relating to minority groups, should extend treaty benefits to their minorities.

Want To Settle

Calgary, Alberta.—Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., holders of $100,000 of city of Calgary bonds on which Calgary refused to pay New York exchange upon maturity last January, has made overtures for settlement at current lower exchange rates, it was disclosed by Mayor Andrew Davison.

BEST ATTAINABLE IMAGE FROM DOCUMENT AVAILABLE

Water Diversion Project

Plan To Divert North Saskatchewan River To Solve Drouth Problem

As a means of solving the drouth problem of southeastern Alberta and relieving unemployment, a large-scale water-diversion project may be submitted to Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

A diversion of the North Saskatchewan River, west of Red Deer, and a crossing of the Red Deer River at Content are the main features of the scheme. Sullivan Lake would be filled as the first of a chain of reservoirs, and the watering system would feed the Hanna area and the Acadia Valley, thence into southern Saskatchewan.

Under present conditions, it is claimed, the cost would total about $20,000,000.

The Circulation War

Big London Dailies Find Premium Idea Too Costly

Lord Beaverbrook has seemingly taken the first step toward hauling the big London newspapers out of the madhouse in which they have been living for half a year. The "war" for circulation among four of the leading dailies, with the magic number of 2,000,000 readers as the goal has been signalized by tremendous barrages of free gifts, insurance schemes, crossword puzzles with $5,000 for first prize, hundreds of thousands of sets of Charles Dickens at a nominal price, and the like. Lord Beaverbrook now says that four months of this has cost the Daily Express more than a million dollars, and he is convinced that such circulation is worthless and the whole procedure is ruinous.

Of course there is one considerable economy which the London newspapers could have made. Their readers must have been so busy with their crossword puzzles, insurance coupons, guessing contests and works of Charles Dickens that they simply couldn't have had time to read the daily papers. Editors and reporters could thus have been dispensed with. —New York Times.

Bentonite Clay

Valuable Deposits In Saskatchewan Establishes New Industry

Possibility of the development of Saskatchewan's bentonite deposits in the Eastend district is seen by W. H. Hastings, industrial development engineer of the Department of Railways, Labor and Industries.

Bentonite is a very fine grade of clay produced through the weathering and decomposition of volcanic ash deposits and is used for filter material for decolorizing oil in refining processes, for filler materials for the manufacture of paper and plaster, as a base for the manufacture of soaps, and as the base of beauty clays.

Already a certain amount of development has been undertaken by the International Clay Products of Estevan. The bentonite was shipped to the company's plant at Estevan for the drying process as an experiment. In order to make the production profitable, said Mr. Hastings, it would be necessary to put in a plant right at the deposits.—Regina Leader-Post.

Meets Kindred Again

Cattle For Shipment Excite Only Cow In Northern Settlement

The only cow in the north country, taken to Gillam, Man., in 1927, has experienced the thrill of a lifetime. Provider of milk for this little Hudson Bay Railway settlement, Gertie, much excited, dashed wildly to the tracks when the first stock train over the northland railway arrived en route to Churchill. She paraded both sides of the 10-car train, exchanging bawls with the cattle destined for the markets of the United Kingdom. As the train headed northward, she stood on the tracks and bawled a lusty farewell.

Worked For His Ride

An Ontario youth who hitch-hiked his way to a nearby city recently, states he is going to use a little more discrimination about whom he rides with in future. In going about seven miles with three middle-aged women he had to change two tires and walk half a mile for gas when it was found the tank was empty.

Instructor: "This, madam, is the handbrake—it's put on very quickly, in case of an emergency."

Madam: "I see—something like a kimono."

Hornbills, birds with huge beaks which are nearly hollow and weigh practically nothing, have been found in Africa.

W. N. U. 2016

AS THE BULLETS FLEW IN THE BLOODY HAVANA BATTLE

These pictures from turbulent Cuba take you into the battle line in the vicinity of the National Hotel in Havana, where a body of army officers hostile to the new regime were besieged by troops loyal to President Grau San Martin. The top picture shows a view of the hotel, from the besiegers' vantage point, during the battle; lower right, riflemen and machine gunners firing on the National from a hallway; lower left, another point of the firing line. Note the Cuban youths braving death to witness the battle. Over 100 were killed and as many more suffered injuries from the flying bullets.

One Of Oldest Vegetables

Carrots Were Used By Greeks Before Christian Era

Long before the Christian era the merits of the carrot as a medicinal plant were recognized. As the inhabitants of the old world gave up nomad life and settled down to rear plants, the carrot was one of the first to come under cultivation. Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher, in 320 B.C., mentions a plant which he calls Stafylines, but it is not certain whether he meant carrot, parsnip, or some other related plant. Whether the purple carrot was known still earlier it is impossible to say, but, Theophrastus is the first author, of whom there is record, to use the name Stafylines.

According to the Dominion Forage Crop Division, the first author who distinguished carrots from parsnips was the Greek medical writer and surgeon, Dioscorides, who on his many travels during the continuous wars of his time, had the opportunity of seeing and describing a large number of medicinal plants. He uses the name Stafylines for the carrot and Elafobosken for the parsnip. In the original Greek, the word Stafylines means resembling the grape, and so remarkable is the description given by Dioscorides that there can be no doubt the violet or purple carrot is being referred to.

While the white-fleshed carrot seems to be the only type apart from the purple that was known in the early ages, the yellow carrot seems to have been the most common from the end of the Middle Ages to the beginning of the eighteenth century.

The violet or purple carrot, which maintained its existence from the earlier ages, throughout the Middle Ages and up to the beginning of the 19th century, has entirely disappeared after more than 2,000 years of cultivation of which we are cognizant. The present day cultivated types of carrots all appear to have descended from a variety which can be found growing wild in most districts of Europe and the Western parts of Asia.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Prices Lower

Slight Drop Shown In Wholesale Prices For September

A fractional decrease was shown in the index number of wholesale prices on the base of 1926 equals 100, for September, when the figure was 68.9 as against 69.4 in August, according to a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. There were 84 quotations higher, 102 lower, and 316 remain unchanged.

Vegetable products declined from 65.7 to 62.5, animal products rose from 59.8 to 60.7; fibres, textiles and textile products advanced from 71.1 to 71.7.

Wood, wood products and paper moved up from 63.4.

Consolidation Of Customs Act

A consolidation of the Customs Act, together with all amendments to the tariff, has been completed by officials of the national revenue department in a comprehensive volume just issued. The book contains all the Canadian trade treaties and interpretive notes for the guidance of importers. A number of explanatory appendices also add to the elucidation of that complex element of fiscal administration —the tariff.

New Use For Thermometer

May Aid Fishermen At Newfoundland To Locate Codfish

Science may soon come to the aid of the fishermen in yet another way. The North American Council of Fisheries Investigation was told at its annual meeting in St. John, N.B., of a method, as yet undeveloped, for locating cod on Newfoundland's grand banks.

The method, as outlined by Dr. Harold Thompson of the Newfoundland Fisheries Research Commission, is simple. It hinges upon the cod's sensitivity to variations in water temperature.

Under Dr. Thompsons plan, a key ship equipped with temperature recording instruments would patrol the banks, sending out periodic information as to conditions in different areas. Fishermen, knowing where the water was warm and where cold, would be able to proceed directly to the places where fish were most abundant.

To Protect Sacred Mountain

Japanese Priests Opposing Project For National Park In District

Priests of the Omineyama Temple in Japan are strongly opposing a government project for a national park in the Yoshino mountain district in which the sacred mountain of Sanjogadake stands. For more than a thousand years no women has been allowed to climb it and if it is included in a state park that will mean the advent of women who will walk upon the mountain. More than 500,000 devotees, who would consider it a sacrilege for a woman to tread the mountain, are against the project.

Helping Him Out

"I know what's passing in your mind," said the maiden. "I know, too, why you are calling here night after night, appropriating my time to yourself and keeping other nice young men away. You want me to marry you, don't you?"

"I—I do!" gasped the astonished young man.

"I thought so. Very well, I will."

Sponges Search For Food

Specimens Of Walking Variety Found In London Aquarium

Sponges that can walk about in search of food, instead of being forever anchored to one place have mysteriously appeared in tanks of sea water in the London Aquarium. Mr. Maurice Burton, the sponge expert of the British Museum, says that he has been unable to find any sponge of this kind among those previously captured by scientists. The habit of the sponge animals is to fasten themselves permanently to some spot on the ocean bottom ,and never leave it until they die, food being obtained by a continual current of sea-water in and out of tube-like passages which penetrate the sponge's body. Living specimens of the walking sponges, however, were collected and submitted to Mr. Burton, who verified the reports of the museum keepers that the sponges do creep slowly from a foodless spot to one where the supplies of provender are greater.

Kind Words For Prince

Heir To British Throne Is Eulogized By French Newspaper

The New Parisian daily newspaper, "Le Jour,' appeared recently with an eulogistic editorial on the Prince of Wales. "The Prince, with the physical resistance of an athlete, endowed with extremely keen intellectual faculties, possessing unshakable moral stability, is the master of himself, as he will one day be the master of half the globe,' it said.

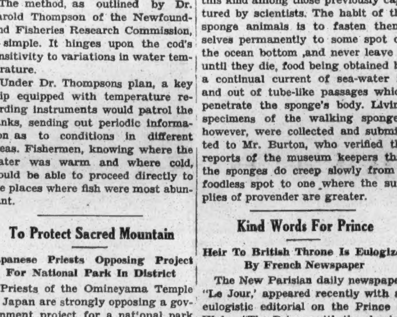
"What one likes about him is that besides being the heir to a vast Empire, he is a man strong and independent, sure of himself and silently watching his destiny approaching him."

Client: "You say the lady is worth £50,000. Can I see before I decide?"

Matrimonial Agent: "Here is her portrait."

Client: "No. I meant the £50,000."

Sales of luxuries have boomed recently in Bolivia while, at the same time, demand for necessities dropped perceptibly.



Problem Should Be Seriously Considered

Beatty Sees No Harm In Properly Controlled Immigration

Canada has nothing to fear from the "steady immigration of a relatively small number of people per annum under conditions of land settlement which will be carefully worked out for their benefit and for the country's protection," said E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, commenting on his recent trip through western Canada.

Plans now under study foresee "moderate, controlled and financially supported" immigration, continued Mr. Beatty. The problem of immigration unfortunately was "confused in the minds of many with unemployment and crop failures."

The great importance of the problem was not being overlooked, however, "by those who realize that there is no real connection between unemployment and the establishment on the land of those who will from the beginning be self-sustaining and therefore not a charge to the community."

"I think I would be one of the last in Canada to recommend anything which would accentuate our present unemployment situation," continued Mr. Beatty, "but I am satisfied that the kind of immigration now being discussed, involving settlement upon lands of men who will be adequately supported and would become self-supporting, is a problem which demands serious consideration.

"It must not be forgotten that no intensive flow of immigrants is expected or desired, that even the most moderate of policies will require a year or more to become effective and that any plans made in 1934 will not be operative until at least a year later."

Just Chance For Choice

People Can Put Leisure Time To Any Use

There is a very old saying that it is not sorrow nor trial that puts the severest test to human character, but prosperity and personal success.

There is much truth in the saying, and much also in the further one that the surest test of a people is in the use to which it puts its leisure.

Man works because he must. He makes the best of it and finds no reason for complaint, but rather for pride that he can do it well and in content.

But of his leisure he makes what he will. What he is finds full evidence in the fashion in which he spends the time that is his to choose what he will do.

The matter happens to have become a very vital one right now. The American people are to be tested in the matter of their understanding of the blessedness of leisure.

Here now at last is a chance to follow one's own instinct for voluntary labors of fascinating and inconsequential sorts, to have time for study, for reading, for unhurried works of human helpfulness, for digging in one's garden, for exploring the neighboring countryside, for knowing one's neighbors.

The word leisure itself, merely means the chance for choice.

To use it not only with wisdom, but with prodigal and joyful abandon is to find a new spirit in life, a new happiness in living, and a new heart for work when the working time comes round.

The Best Of Reasons

His wife returned from the morning shopping expedition and called her husband into the room from the garden.

"Frederick," she said heavily, "when you came home last night you told me you had been to the Grand Hotel with Mr. Wilson. I've just met Mrs. Wilson, and she said you were both at the Trocadero. Why did you lie to me?"

Hubby groaned.

"When I came home last night I couldn't say 'Trocadero'."

Long Trip For Launching

A ship which was launched more than 3,000 miles from the shipyard where it was built is the yacht "Vamarie." The vessel arrived at Boston on the Hamburg-American freighter "Leuna" from Lemwerder, Germany, and was lowered oversides in Boston harbor by a navy crane. She was consigned to a firm of New York yacht brokers. Duties amounted to $7,707, and ocean freight charges were $2,500 more.

Motor Fuel From Potatoes

All industrial alcohol, to be used as fuel for motor cars in Ireland, as well as in dyes, heating and lighting, has been developed from potatoes and will be more a government monopoly, it was revealed at Dublin. The estimated production cost is sixpence a gallon.

An Unpleasant Experience

Halifax Teacher And His Companion Lose Way In Ghostly Cavern

Lost in a treacherous, damp cave, filled with carbon monoxide fumes, un-nerved by constant rumblings of tons of crashing rock, and battered by the slashing wings of bats disturbed in their dark solitude, is part of a story told at Halifax, N.S., by A. E. Ettinger, school teacher, who makes exploration of unknown places on his summer holiday pastimes. And, the story is vouched for by a red-thatched newspaperman, Mike Ryan, who also admits the experience wasn't his idea of a pleasant holiday.

Ettinger, secretary of the Halifax Men Teachers' Federation, returning from exploring 32 caverns of the big recess that he describes as a "great natural phenomenon which has baffled all attempts of science to explain," said the "junior rival to the famous Mammoth cave of Kentucky" is in a plaster mountain on Richard Haye's farm at Maple Grove, near Maitland, Hant's County, Nova Scotia. Legend points to the place as one of Captain Kidd's treasure caches.

Few humans ever have travelled to the innermost recesses of this cave where, Ettinger says, death awaits the unwary at each footstep. The dangers, he adds, are from carbon monoxide gas and constantly falling plaster rocks. The cave, in which only "thousands of bats" can survive any length of time, ranged from at least 150 to 300 feet deep and extended more than a half-mile.

It was down in one of these chambers Ettinger and his companion found themselves up against a black wall, feeling dizzy and nauseated from poisonous fumes, their searchlights playing on countless thousands of bats swooping madly about—and lost. The teacher, in desperation, crawled on his stomach along a dripping, narrow tunnel but he was unable to get his shoulders through the little aperture leading to the succeeding den.

Slight whiffs of fresh air that saved them from being overcome led the explorers, in their narrow confines for more than three hours, to believe another passage, as yet undiscovered, existed on the other side.

Describing his feelings when he and his companion discovered they were lost in what he aptly described as a reproduction of Dante's Inferno, the teacher said:

"It was a terrifying experience. The horrible fate of Floyd Collins in the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky flashed through my mind. I at once dismissed such depressing recollections and tried to recall the theory of one school of philosophy that matter does not exist exxcept in one's own mind, but with boulders and bats for companions there was small comfort in this.

"Spurred on by the knowledge indicated by a growing drowsiness and a severe headache that the foul atmosphere inside the caverns was taking its toll, we began a methodical effort to locate blue markings we had carefully placed at strategic points on the white plaster walls for such an emergency.

"After a search of perhaps a half hour our feelings which had bordered on despair were changed to joyful thankfulness when with one of our flash lamps, the batteries of which were fast running down, I picked up one of the arrows which I had drawn with our bearings once more decided it was perhaps only a few minutes before we reached the cave mouth although it seemed an endless journey. Although I was thrilled and amazed with what I saw within, I have no anxiety to repeat any similar exploration trip within its confines."

Amazing Flower Display

Annual Show In England Cost $50,000 To Present

Amazing display of flowers was on exhibit at Southport, England. Among the more striking exhibits were thousands of roses and carnations, dahlias a foot wide, orchids that once belonged to Joseph Chamberlain, seventy-year-old cactus plants and a new fruit, raspberry crossed with a strawberry, achieved by a local botanist. The show is now ten years old. It costs $50,000 to present and another $25,000 is offered in prizes.

An Escape-Proof Cell

An "escape-proof" cell, especially designed for criminals of the [illegible] Bailey type, was recently constructed within the Denver county jail. The cell is built of concrete with a double set of bars over the window and door. A steel cage is then set inside the cell, with a runway completely around the cage inside the cell. A heavy steel door was fixed in the entrance to the cage and another in the entrance to the cell.

OCCASIONAL WIFE

By

EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl" Etc.

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt, young and beautiful commercial artist, and Peter Anson, a struggling sculptor, meet in an art class and fall in love. She is the adopted daughter of a wealthy family, but is not to share in their fortune when she comes of age. They are faced with the problem of "marriage or career" and Camilla does not want to tie Peter down when he has so much promise as a sculptor. At an art school dance, Gus Matson, Peter's roommate, who is jealous of Peters success, takes Camilla out on the lawn to tell her "something she should know about Peter."

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XIII.

"Well," began Gus, exhaling the smoke of his cigarette, noisily, and turning toward Camilla. "You sure do get to know a guy when you live with him. And I'm tellin' you now that Peter is not good enough for a sweet little kid like you. He has a dozen skirts after him all the time, like the moths around that light over there. Why? Because he kids 'em along and makes each one think she's the berries for him. D'you know how he's payin' his way through school? On the money he gets from rich dames like you! Has he touched you for a payment yet?"

"You are despicable," Camilla told him in a deadly calm voice. "I don't believe a word you are saying and I refuse to listen any longer!"

"Oh, yeah?" his laugh was ugly. "I'll bet you are beautiful to look at when you're mad like that. I told you I'm crazy about you and I meant it. If Peter is good enough for you, so am I—" and before Camilla was aware of what was happening, his arms were holding her like a vise and his mouth was seeking hers while she struggled violently to free herself.

From behind them, a doubled hand struck out swiftly against the side of Gus' head and sent him sprawling upon the ground. At the same time, another arm grasped Camilla's shoulders and prevented her falling from the force of the blow that separated them.

"Did he hurt you, dear?" Peter was breathing hard, with anger and exertion.

"No, but I hope you have hurt him." She was trembling, too, with anger. "Not because of me but for what he was saying about you."

"I heard enough," Peter said curtly, "which doesn't matter." But I'm sorry I am responsible for introducing you to such a bum."

He walked around the bench and stood above Gus, who rolled over then and put his hand tentatively to his bruised jaw. Peter assured himself that his victim was only stunned, stood up and adjusted his own tie and clothes, and took Camilla's arm.

"Shall we go back to the party and forget this unfortunate affair? Glad I came out here to look for you. I missed you and had already lost one dance with you, so I suspected something was wrong." He was trying to dismiss the incident and sound casual, but his voice still shook uncertainly. "I know you wouldn't voluntarily cut the dances you had promised me."

"But, Peter, he said those terrible things about you!" She was still trembling with her own resentment, and wondered how Peter could dismiss the thing so calmly.

"But you don't believe them, darling?" he asked quietly.

"Of course not!"

"Then, that's all that matters. You know, the world has so many people in it that there just have to be some like that—ungrateful and jealous and malicious. But time is too precious to waste even thinking about them. From now on, we'll just forget Gus. People like that just hang themselves with their own rope. He can shift for himself, as he did before I took pity on him. At least, that's one load off my mind!"

"Do you mean," Camilla was incredulous, "that you have been keeping Gus—?"

"Most of the time, he shrugged indifferently.

"And he could say that!" she exclaimed with dismay. "Well, this world surprises me a little more every day—the people, I mean."

"Sure, the world is fine. It's the people—regular hodge-podge. Interesting, though," he added thoughtfully. "Every good or bad surprise I have over human nature makes me feel a little bit wiser and more able to cope with it in general. As Tennyson said, 'I am a part of all that I have met'."

"Oh, Peter, you're so fine yourself," she told him with loving admiration, "that you can find some good in everything."

He pressed her hand that was tucked into his arm, as they walked slowly back to the auditorium. "That's because you think so, honey," he told her with characteristic modesty.

* * * * * *

The last balloon had escaped ceilingward, many of them were deflated and had dropped to the floor which was strewn with confetti, serpentine dangled limpy in mid-air, and the orchestra had crooned goodnight.

"Never that!" he protested. "But, you know—"

"I know nothing about letting you take care of me, Peter, this is the day of women's freedom, you know, freedom from the bane of idleness that makes them burdens to men. You don't have to take care of me, just because you love me."

"And that is just why I do want to take care of you. That is the test of a man's love, whether or not he wants to cherish and protect a woman. It's all right for women to be free and independent—free to escape from the guardianship of men if they wish. But when a woman falls in love, she goes right back to the beginning of things again— service and submission and dependence. She can't escape it. And the man who loves her in the right way, wants to take care of her, to endow her with his worldly goods. It is part of his vanity."

"Of course, but all of that is in our future, dear, and for people whose situation is different from ours. I'm talking about us, now. Why should you grieve and worry over not being able to provide for me, when you should be giving the best of yourself to your work toward success?"

"But what else can I do?" Now that I've found you, I can't forget you—not for a minute. Oh, Camilla, I need you so—"

He stopped abruptly to kiss her. "How can we go on like this—for years?" his voice yearned.

"We can't," she whispered, "and we'll not."

"What do you mean?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued.)

Peter Was Breathing Hard From Anger And Exertion.

Again, they were waking through the park, arm in arm. It was that witching hour when the young moon rides high and gloriously, when the air is sweetly caressing and the sounds of the night whisper and echo mysteriously like conspirators of romance. The moonlight stretched a silver path across the lagoon, down which tiny ripples rode gleefully with the breeze. Somewhere, a pair of birds had just finished the building of their nest and twittered sleepily, and an adventurous frog gave a frightened croak and leaped into the water with a thudding splash.

Camilla chuckled softly. "Poor thing! Perhaps he was on his way to see his girl friend and we frightened him so he never will have the courage to try again."

"Too late, anyway, to start out adventuring," Peter laughed. "He should be taking her home, as I am—and wish I didn't have to," he added softly, drawing her closer with the arm that held her.

"You don't wish that more than I do, Peter!"

"Precious! But that's not the worst of it. Lord knows how many more years I'll have to be taking you home and leaving you,' forlornly.

"Not years, darling!"

"It will be, unless things happen a lot faster than I have any right to expect."

"But why do things have to happen—before we can have each other?"

"So I'll be able to take care of you, of course. Sometimes," he sighed heavily, "I'm afraid that never will be."

"Why, you dear, foolish thing, you talk as if I were going to be a burden to you!"

Saskatchewan Fire Loss

Province Shows Lowest Loss In The Dominion

Within the three years preceding 1932, Saskatchewan's fire loss per capita decreased from $5.50 to $1.82 and during that time the province dropped from sixth highest to the lowest in the Dominion in the matter of fire loss per capita, Hon. J. F. Bryant, K.C., Minister of Public Works, announced. He was addressing delegates to the Regina and South Saskatchewan inspectorate of the Rural Teachers' Association Convention in Regina.

Two-fifths of Brazil's new coffee crop is to be destroyed.

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LARGE FLAT BOOK
THE SAME PAPERS AS IN AUTOMATIQUE BOOK
REFUSE SUBSTITUTES
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W. N. U. 2016

Foot Guards Won Out

Regiment Of King George Can Now Ignore Traffic Light

King George of England's proud regiment of foot guards has just won a big peace-time battle without firing a shot.

Maybe the victory will not be chalked up on the regiment's official battle-roll, but all the same the guards are very jubilant, for their conquest means that in future they will not have to obey London's intricate system of traffic signal lights when on the march to the capital.

The first skirmish occurred two years ago when traffic lights were first coming into use on a big scale here, and an impertinent light in Regent St. decimated one of the regiment's proudest battalions.

Guardsmen were up in arms at this affront. Not even Napoleon was able to cut up the guards, they said in effect, and they saw no reason why a little red light should be able to do it without protest.

Then a few weeks later another battalion lost its drum major through another warlike act on the part of a traffic light. The drum major marched on proudly, twirling his ceremonial staff. Imagine his dismay when he discovered he had become a mere unit of one, that the rest of his colleagues had had their advance stemmed by a mere red lens.

The last straw came when the police commissioner announced he had approved the erection of 440 traffic lights at crossroads throughout the capital.

Declaring that so many lights would mean that the guards would be confined to barracks forever, the military authorities took the matter in hand. First they were furnished with maps showing how they could avoid routes in which red lights were operating, but this involved gruelling marches.

Then they began by giving 24 hours' notice of their intention to march, which smoothed away many of the difficulties.

Now they have scored a final victory. In future a traffic officer will be stationed at every signal light when the guards are out marching, and the officer will have orders to disconnect the signals until the troops have passed.

Never again will His Majesty's guards be cut up.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OF SMALL THINGS

A little hill can hide the boundless ocean,
A scrap of cloud can shut away the stars,
A creeping doubt can dim long years' devotion,
An hour of sin a whole life's virtue mars.

Who doubts the oak is in the acorn hidden
Or that today holds keys to days to be,
That far events which wait for us, unbidden,
Arise from choice which binds or sets us free?

Since fleeting cause can wreak such dire disaster
He who is wise holds naught too slight to heed;
Of small things, as of great he will be master,
Expressing truth in his most trivial deed.

An Anti-Bandit Gadget

Invention May Lead To Lower Insurance For Cars

Cheaper insurance for motor cars is likely to be one result of an anti-bandit gadget invented by ex-Chief Inspector Wensley, of Scotland Yard.

The device, which is being manufactured in the midlands, consists of a steel-slat shutter bearing in bold letters the word "Parked." It pulls down like a blind behind the windshield and automatically becomes locked.

A car thief would have to use strong tools to remove it.

Prominent insurance brokers and companies have decided that motorists using the shutter will be able to secure a reduction of 15 per cent. off the premiums for all private cars and commercial vehicles.

Princess Mary Better

The Princess Royal, the Countess of Harewood, has practically recovered from her recent illness, but she is debarred from undertaking public engagements for another month. She recently inspected Broadcasting House, the new headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corporation, but it was a personal visit and in no way a public ceremony.

Men are becoming ardent patrons of London department store bargain sales.

Little Helps For This Week

"As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men."—Galatians 6:10.

I ask Thee for a thoughtful love,
Through constant watching wise,
To meet the glad with joyful smiles,
And to wipe the weeping eyes,
And a heart at leisure with itself,
To soothe and sympathize.
—A. L. Waring.

Surely none are so full of cares or so poor in gifts that to them also, waiting patiently and trustfully on God for His daily commands, He will not give direct ministry for him, increasing according to their strength and desire. There is so much to be set right in the world, there are so many to be led and helped and comforted, that we must continually come in contact with such in our daily life. Let us only take care that by the glance being turned inward or strained onward we do not miss our turn of service, and pass by those to whom we might have been sent on an errand straight from God.—E. Charles.

Look up and not down, look forward and not back, look out and not in, and lend a hand.—Edward E. Hale.

One Of Queerest Trades

Professional Writer Of Speeches Has Office In London's Famous Strand

Entitled to a high place on the membership list of the club of queer trades is surely the professional writer of speeches who occupies a skylighted office in London's famous Strand. His enterprise and originality have at all events brought him success, for since his idea was first put into practice, a few years ago, he has written hundreds of speeches on the most diverse subjects. Titled and professional folks of all sorts apply to him. For the most part, however, his clients' requirements are of a more ordinary nature, and consist of demands for after-dinner speeches, and addresses for bazaars, presentations and similar functions. Then the writing of political speeches at times also forms a considerable part of the nimble speech-writer's activities; and on many occasions he has been called upon to write both "for" and "against" the same party and subject.

New Kind Of Sky-Writing

Partially Frozen Smoke Makes Messages Legible For Longer Period

Successful tests of messages in smoke frozen on the face of the sky have been made in England and it is believed that they soon will be a familiar feature of daily life. The airplanes producing these messages work at a height of 20,000 feet so that the pilots have to wear electrically heated suits. The intense cold at this altitude partially freezes the smoke as it comes in contact with the air, and this makes the messages legible for a longer period than usual. Also at 20,000 feet atmospheric disturbances are less. Night sky-writing by means of a new searchlight projector throws colored patterns on the clouds.

Queer Idea For Holiday

Young Englishman Crossed Ten Deserts In Lone Motor Trip

Ideas for holidays vary. Nicholas Boonin's tastes were expressed in a lone motor trip through India, Asia, North Africa and Europe, crossing ten deserts on the way, with only a thermos flask of water in his car. He is a young mines manager on leave. He has just reached London, England, and his speedometer registers a journey of 11,568 miles. He claims that he has made the first solo car journey ever attempted over this route.

Drive Against Tipping

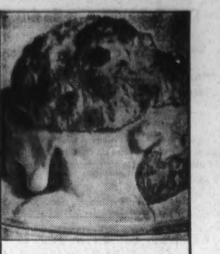
"Down with tipping" is the slogan of a new organization of artists, writers and publishers in Paris. It is the start of a campaign to enforce the abolition of tips under all circumstances, and to replace them by salaries paid by the employer or by percentages on the money collected by the employees.

Pigeon Sought First Aid

When lost in a fog a pigeon took refuge on a ship in the Bay of Biscay in an exhausted condition. The owner lost hope of recovering it, but a few days later it came back with a message tied to it which told him that it had been fed and cared for.

New Coal For Fireplace

A new chemically-treated coal for the open fireplace burns with a pine-scented odor, and another new kind produces flames in any color to match the decorative plan of the room.



CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

2 cups pastry flour
(or 1¾ cups of bread flour)
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg ⅔ cup water

Sift dry ingredients; add shortening and mix in thoroughly with a steel fork; add beaten egg and sufficient water to make soft dough. Roll or pat out with hands on floured board. Cut out with large floured biscuit cutter, or half fill greased muffin rings which have been placed on greased baking pan. Bake in hot oven at 475° F. about 12 minutes. Split and butter while hot, and fill with hot creamed chicken. Makes 6 shortcakes.

Try Miss Alice Moir's light, flaky

Chicken Shortcake

"I always use and recommend Magic Baking Powder," says Miss Alice Moir, Dietitian of one of Montreal's finest apartment-hotel restaurants. "Magic combines efficiency and economy to the highest degree. Besides, it always gives dependable results."

In whole-hearted agreement with Miss Moir, the majority of Canadian dietitians and cookery teachers use Magic *exclusively*. And 3 out of 4 Canadian housewives use Magic because it gives consistently better baking results.

No wonder Magic outsells all other baking powders combined! Favour your family with Chicken Shortcake—made with Magic as Miss Moir directs. Note its delicate flavour, its feather lightness!

Free Cook Book—When you bake at home, the new Magic Cook Book will give you dozens of recipes for delicious baked foods. Write to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty St., Toronto, Ont.

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

Boy Scouts On Long Trip

In an old and poorly equipped yacht, two Polish Boy Scouts have sailed from Casablanca, Morocco, and are headed southwards along the west coast of Africa. They have sailed across the Baltic, the North Sea, the channel and the Atlantic in their vessel, known as the Zjawa. In Casablanca they met Alain Gerbault, the famous lone yachtsman, whose adventures they are trying to emulate.

Children of Britain are turning from German dolls to toys made at home.

Improved economic conditions are inspiring farmers in Peru to plant more cotton.

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Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings

The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.

By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.

Crossfield Branch

Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 8 p. m.

Visiting Comrades Welcome.

D. J. HALL, President — R. D. SUTHERLAND, Secretary

Week-End SPECIALS

Hot Water Bottles
1 Year Guarantee - 75c
2 Year Guarantee 1.00
3 Year Guarantee 1.25
4 Year Guarantee 1.75

Exercise Books
12 for - 25c

Pal Razor Blades
5 for 15c

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store
Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

LOST—Between Crossfield and Madden, a case of wheatlets. Reward if returned to the Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—1 pure bred Berkshire Boar 24 months old, a good one. $12.00.
I. W. FIKE, Phone 721 Madden

SHEEP ON SHARES—Sheep to put out on shares. Parties must have feed, water and shelter. References required. Apply to
H. Walsh, Phone 908, Madden, or Marles Bros., Phone 720, Madden.

FOR SALE—Carrots and Swede Turnips Apply to J. D. FIKE, Phone 707

MARCELLING done at the home of Mrs Earl Devins. Make your appointments with her or at the post office.

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Alterations a Specialty.
Box 84 Crossfield

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 8th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary.

25 YEARS AGO

(Crossfield Chronicle, Oct. 15, 1908)

Dave Rambo was a visitor to Calgary on Sunday.

Miss Mason is the guest of Mrs. Jas. Robertson this week.

Mrs. T. J. Borbridge and her two children of Calgary have been visiting Mrs. Borbridge's mother and brother, Mrs. G. and Walter Landymore.

Mrs. P. E. (Phil) Rickard entertained a few friends at the R. X. Ranch last week. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Mrs. T. J. Borbridge and family, and Mrs, G. Landymore and family

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. McKee, a son.

Mr. McLaren brought a 9 lb. turnip to this office last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sackett are starting housekeeping in rooms over the Colonization building.

Duncan Marshall is to speak here to an important Liberal meeting next Thursday.

The Crossfield Chronicle

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THURSDAY, Oct 19th, 1933.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wood were visitors in Calgary on Wednesday.

Lightning conductors have been put on the local grain elevators.

A turnip grown by Mrs. Springsteen weighs 11 lbs. 14 ounces.

Don't forget that good show "The Rivals" on Friday night.

Leslie Farr has gone to Vancouver on a business trip.

Clint Thompson has bought a new body for his car. Clint should make a hit with the fair sex now.

Paul Allan of Airdrie sold a McLaughlin-Buick car to Wilson Stafford on Tuesday.

Win Landymore won the $10 gold piece at the Armistice dance last year. This might be your year.

Sid Jones has opened a harness and shoe repairing shop in the Ontkes building on main street.

Mrs. M. V. McNichol has returned from Eagle, Idaho, where she has been visiting her brother.

Mrs. Kenneth Borbridge and little daughter left on Sunday to visit relatives at Vancouver.

A good crowd turned out to the Massey-Harris hammer mill demonstration at the farm of F Purvis on Monday.

Miss Deslie Hyde returned from Edmonton on Sunday where she had been visiting for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fleming and family were visitors in Calgary on Sunday.

Paul Allan of Airdrie stood tenth in the number of Ford car sales made in Canada during the month of September.

The picture "The Vicar of Wakefield" shown in the United Church on Monday night was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and daughter of Edmonton, spent the weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. McClelland.

Adam Cruickshank, Ed. Meyers, Evertt Bills and Frank Brown left on Monday on a shooting trip to the Rimby district.

A. W. Gordon has moved his real estate and insurance office one doors south to the building formerly occupied by Halliday & Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Urquhart of Elnora, spent the week-end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Urquhart.

"Bob" Gilchrist who has been visiting relatives here for the past two months, left on Friday for his home in Toronto, Ont.

Joe Lennon and Jimmy Hole, winners of the local Calf Judging Competition left on Wednesday for Lacombe to practise on some of the leading beef herds in that district.

Messrs. T. Tredaway, G. Sefton and T. Mair went to Calgary on Monday to attend the Board of Trade luncheon at which Premier R. B. Bennett was the speaker

A street light has been put up on Mountain Avenue, opposite Vince Patmore's residence. This should prove a great benefit to the residents in that part of the village

The Crossfield Legion are holding a social evening and supper on 30th October in the U. F. A. Hall. Lt Col Norman D. Dingle, Officer Commanding Calgary Highlanders, will give an address.

Rev G. R. Dawe who has been conducting evangelistic services this week at the Baptist Church will preach on Sunday morning and evening both. Come along and listen to his message.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilchrist and family motored up from Glenwood on Saturday evening and after renewing acquaintances here and at Carstairs, left for home on Sunday evening.

A large number of friends of Eddie Brandon pleasantly surprised him at his home on Monday evening to bid him farewell as he is leaving shortly to make his home in the Peace River District.

Mild mannered "Happy" McMillan can turn on the heat when he has to, as was evident the other day when he grabbed a foreigner by the nap of the neck and the seat of the pants and gently tossed him out of his office. He was on his way.

The opening dance at the East Community Hall was very well attended. The floor and music were good, and as usual the management had a good supply of eats. But right here it may be mentioned that steps should be taken by the management to restrict the parking of cars in such a way as to completely block the fire exits.

Turkey Shoot at Dog Pound Wednesday, October 25th.

Dog Pound—The annual turkey shoot will be held here on Wed. afternoon, Oct. 25th. Trap and target shooting. Good sized turkeys have been secured and there will lots of fun. Don't miss it.

A movement is on foot to start a Rifle Club in Dog Pound.

Lake Parsons has commenced excavation for a new building which is to be used by F. S. Judson as a garage and blacksmith shop when completed.

Bob Culling had to thresh Bill Gray's straw pile, as Bill thought too much of his grain went into the straw. However, Bill was badly mistaken as the percentage of grain found on the second threshing was very small indeed.

F. S. Judson shot two coyotes the other day.

"Happy" McMillan who on Saturday became a landlord when he purchased the implement warehouse at the tax sale, has rented the building to Andy Franks, who in turn is fixing it up and will conduct a feed barn.

Feed barns are pretty much a thing of the past and we hand it to Mr. Franks for being at least an optomist.

Miss L. Milne of the Women's Bureau, Dept. of Agriculture, Edmonton, held a two day demonstration course in Home Decorating and Household Economics, last week in the East Community Hall under the auspices of the Floral U. F. W. A. The meetings were held from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each day and were attended with keen interest being show in all the different kinds of work.

Many a husband will appreciate a new rug in front of the bed or many other useful articles about the home as a result of these demonstrations.

Lunch was served at noon by the members of the Local.

Bean Supper Oct. 24th.

Bring yourself and family to the Bean Supper served by the Ladies Aid of the United Church on Tuesday, October 24th, in Halliday's old store, from 6.00 to 8.00 o'clock. A good meal for 25c. Children 15c

Chicken Supper, Entertainment and Dance, October 27th.

A chicken supper, entertainment and dance will be held in the Madden Community Hall on Friday, Oct. 27th., under the auspices of the Madden Ladies' Club.

Supper will be served from 6.00 to 8.30. Entertainment and dance to follow.

Admission: Adults 35c for supper and entertainment. Dance 25c.

All Kinds of
TINSMITHING WORK
J. L. McRory
CROSSFIELD Alberta

J. B. HAGSTROM
Boot and Shoe Repairer
Saws Filed — Scissors Ground
North of Service Garage

Watch and Clock Repairing—We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

Friday 13 proved to be a lucky day for the high school. About 23 students left the school on a paper chase which led them through thistles, stubble and ploughed ground and finally ended up in the coulee. Some very exciting games were played and were only brought to an end when our worthy principal expressed his desire for nourishment. This was provided for with hot dogs and coffee, after which everyone sat about the fire and told stories and jokes before going home, satisfied with the day's work.

Mr. Johnstone has arranged for two basketball games at the local school ground on Saturday. Carstairs girls will play Crossfield girls and Carstairs boys will play Crossfield boys. Although we do not expect to walk over our opponents the first time we shall certainly try to give them a good game.

Owing to the demand on space this week, the short story has been held over until issue.

The Attraction of The Season
IN THE U. F. A. HALL
In 1933 it was 'THE NUT FARM'
NOW
1 9 3 3
The Rivals
Both Dramatic Cup Winners
In U. F. A. HALL, Friday Night
DON'T MISS IT
D.a.n.c.e
Following Play. CALGARY MUSIC
Tickets Now On Sale. Reserved Seats 35c
General Admission 25c.
Seats On Sale at The Oliver Cafe.

A GOOD TIRE AT A LOW PRICE

Just look at the prices! Then look at the tires—genuine Goodyear Tires with Speedway tread. Made with Supertwist cords, and guaranteed.

4402x1 - $3.70
450x20 - $7.85
450x21 - $8.15
Excise Tax Extra
Other sizes in porportion.

Crossfield Garage
Phone 4 Crossfield

R. Gibson is 78

Dad Gibson celebrated his 78th. birthday on October 18th. His son R. H. Gibson and a few friends from Olds came down for the occasion.

Mr Gibson enjoys the best of health and is as active as a man half his age.

We have a nice assortment of Birthday Cards at Chronicle office.

It took a lot of hard work to put out a praire fire that started on the farm of Jim McCool on Friday last. Mac McCrimmion who was plowing in a field nearby fought like a trojan and saved a granary partly filled with grain. A straw stack was the total loss.

Crossfield Market Report

Thursday, Oct. 19

Wheat—No. 1 36c, No. 2 33c.
Oats—2 C.W. 15⅛; 3 C. W. 12c⅛
Barley—3 C. W. 14c; 4 C.W. 11⅛c.

LOOK !

We represent The Western Savings Association If you have a few dollars to spare monthly deposit it with the above Co. and receive guaranteed returns.

Protect yourself against the other fellow by a Five Point Insurance Policy.

Real Estate Listings Wanted.

Insurance in all its phases.

Gordon Agencies
CROSSFIELD

NOTICE

To Car Owners of Crossfield and District

Having rented the repair shop from Mr. F. Baker, I respectfully solicit a share of your patronage.

The shop is equipped with up-to-date tools and I can guarantee customers first class work.

ED. CLARK

Quality First

Our Meats are carefully chosen and we always insist on best in quality.
We carry a full line of cooked and cured meats.
Fresh Fish Every Friday.

The Home Meat Market
Chas. Mielond Crossfield

It is a pleasure as well as as a duty to serve Alberta Grain Growers.

Alberta Pool Elevators

Brewed in Alberta BEERS ARE THE BEST IN THE WEST

Prepared from natural cereals, cultured yeast and choicehops.

FIVE FAMOUS BEERS --- THE FINEST PRODUCTS OF THE BREWERS' ART.

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